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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

Crooked Whisky in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Oct 7—Deputy U S Revenue Collector Phillips has returned from a raid in Overton Jackson and Putnam counties Seven illicit distilleries were destroyed and [illegible] when a few miles from Leverston the revenue force found about sixty men armed with long range rifles waiting for them Firing immediately began and continued until the ammunition of the revenue force was nearly exhausted compelling them to retreat It is reported that four distillers are killed and several wounded

Tilden Meets a Defeat

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—The state Democratic convention met to day and elected William Purcell of Rochester, chairman This is a defeat of the Tilden men whose candidate was Gen Faulkner

A Religious Gathering.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—Preparations are making for the conference of believers in the premillennial advent of Jesus Christ This is to be held at the church of the Holy Trinity in this city Oct 30th and 31st and Nov 1st A circular has been issued setting forth the object of the conference and giving the names of the bishops, professors ministers and others who unite in approving the call.

Notes for Redemption

A remonstrance has been sent by the clearing house to Secretary Sherman against his recent order requiring senders of national bank currency intended for redemption to pay the expressage on it in advance It is claimed that the order bears unequally on the large as compared with the small cities and towns.

A Claimant for the Reese Estate.

The Panama Star, just received, says a claimant has appeared for a portion of the immense fortune left by the late Michael Reese, of California, in the person of Isabella Acosta, a native of Panama She claims to have been the wife of the deceased millionaire, and that her son Richao is the heir to [illegible] of the fortune

Old Persons Murdered.

CINCINNATI Oct. 8.—Thomas Stewart and sister, two old people living on a farm near Richmond, Kentucky, were shot by an unknown party Friday night last

A Will and Spiritualism.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—In the Vanderbilt will case to-day Mrs E Fletcher Bishop testified that she had several conversations about spiritualism with the Commodore the first [illegible] after 1868 after his first wife s death He expressed his belief in spirits He employed several spiritualistic physicians, and they gave him great consolation In 1878 he asked her husband to employ them, saying he did so after his wife s death and was enabled through them to know what she was doing in the other world. Another time, in 1872 he told her he had a revelation from his son George He said George advised him to make William the head man, as the [illegible] did not know how to take care of money, and Cornelius was an invalid Also the Commodore said he had employed several spiritual physicians who gave him great [illegible] with spiritual manifestations. He [illegible] was delicate and incapable of attending to business and might be placed in an asylum. In 1874 the Commodore told [illegible] his wife had been revealed to him through spiritual doctors and she wished him to give the principal part of the property to William, who would take care of it.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—A serious accident occurred this evening on the old Colony Railroad to a crowded excursion train which was returning from the Silver Lake rowing match between Reagan, of Boston, and Davis, of Portland. A train of 20 cars ran off the [illegible] It is rumored that 42 persons were killed and that Reagan the boatman was fatally injured.

The Hostile Cheyennes.

CAMP ROBINSON, Neb., Oct 7—A courier [illegible] from Red Cloud s new [illegible] on White Clay creek reports that a band of Cheyennes crossed there at noon yesterday and are said to be with Red Cloud s Indians The courier states that everything is quiet at both the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies Nothing has been heard from Clifton's command for just 36 hours. Couriers are expected hourly

The Cheyenne Raid.

OMAHA, Oct. 8—A dispatch received from Thornburgh's command says the Indians are scattered. Captain Mauck was 40 miles [illegible] the Indians Colonel Carleton, from Camp Robinson has by this time reached the country between Snake creek and Moberara through which the Indians are expected to pass A courier from Carleton's command on Snake creek arrived at Sidney, and reports that Carleton's advance discovered the advance scouts of the Cheyennes on the night of the 3d, 32 miles southeast of Snake Creek station.

[illegible] telegraphs the commissioner of Indian affairs from White Clay agency, on the 7th inst., via Camp Robinson, Nebraska, that a scout, just arrived there reported that Red Cloud and his chiefs were then only five miles distant and coming in.

The Fever Spreading.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7—Reports show continued spreading of the fever in the third and sixth districts, every member of families in some cases being prostrated, and those in indigent circumstances find difficulty in securing competent nurses.

Bad Reports from Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 7—The demand for nurses at the Howard association headquarters to day has been in excess of the supply The present warm weather has tended to favor the spreading of the fever and reports from interior towns give gloomy accounts of the condition of affairs.

Further from New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 8—Deaths, 49 cases reported, 186. Total deaths, 3 201, cases, 10 [illegible]

Weather cloudy and threatening rain

Further from Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 8—The weather has set in warm, which is favorable to further spreading of the disease From last night until noon to-day 22 deaths are reported by undertakers.

Correction.

In THE OREGONIAN of 24th September the following was published:

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—The Odd Fellows' bank of this city has resolved to wind up business and has made an assignment. The assets of the bank, it is believed, will secure and pay all depositors, and the stockholders are responsible and able.

The above should have read "The Odd Fellows' Bank of Sacramento"

English Wheat Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7—Quotations are as follows [illegible] California, per cental 9s 9d, [illegible] per cental, [illegible] spring No. 2 to No 1 9s 4d

YESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS.

First Report from Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS Oct 8—The election is progressing quietly with indications of a very full vote There are three full tickets for state officers and legislature and three candidates for congress in all the districts except the seventh (the Indianapolis) and twelfth In the former the Democrats endorse Dr De La Matyr the National nominee and in the latter the Republicans vote with the Nationals for Studebaker Comparisons will be made on secretary of state with the vote cast for governor in 1876 The ticket being very long it is probable returns cannot be obtained until late

A Very Trifling Straw

MERIDEN, Ct, Oct 7—At the town election to-day there was a complete revolution The entire Republican ticket was elected by 300 majority

First Report from Cleveland.

CLEVELAND Oct 8—The election is progressing quietly and a very large vote is being polled The indications are that Townsend Republican candidate for congress will be elected Tickets are being badly scratched It will be very late before the result is obtained

Report from Ohio.

CHICAGO Oct 8—10 30 P M—Private advices from Columbus O, indicate a victory for the Republicans on the state ticket

Scattering Returns from Iowa.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8—The following are the latest reports received from the Iowa election Twenty towns give Hull (Rep) for secretary of state 1 680 majority Twelve towns give Rothrock (Rep) for supreme judge, 913 majority Three towns give McCord (Rep), for congress in the first district 286 majority Price (Rep) for congress in the second district is probably elected One town gives O'Donnell (Dem) for congress, 77 majority Nine towns give Deering (Rep) for congress in the fourth district 350 majority One town gives Clarke (Rep) for congress in the fifth district 39 majority Sampson (Rep) for congress in the sixth district, as far as heard from has 1 078 majority One town gives Gillett (Greenback Dem) for congress in the seventh district, three majority Carpenter (Rep) for congress in the ninth district has 272 majority in five towns

Meagre Report from Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS Oct 8—10 25 P M—In 15 towns, Republican net gain is 4 The Republicans claim that Hanna is elected in this district Indications are that the Democrats will elect state ticket by about 5 000

Arrested for Election Frauds

A deputy U S Marshal arrested James H Wilkinson, Democratic candidate for county treasurer, Dr C H Wiles Democratic candidate for representative and other prominent politicians of North Vernon, Indiana yesterday for alleged attempts to colonize repeaters

WASHINGTON CITY

National Bank Matters.

WASHINGTON, Oct 7—Three hundred and twenty eight national banks with a capital of $48 797 900 paid no dividends for the six months ending March 1st 1878 and 357 banks, with a capital of $58 576 950 paid no dividends for six months ending Sept 1st 1878 For the first six months of the year 1876 238 national banks with a capital of $34 290 000 and for the second six months of the same year 273 national banks with a capital of $44 000 000 paid no dividends Receipts of national bank notes for redemption to-day were over $300 000 Treasury officials now consider it doubtful whether the recent order of Secretary Sherman requiring the senders of such notes for redemption to pay express charges on them will result in as great decrease of redemption as was at first predicted The secret service division of the treasury department to day received information of the arrest of seven additional members of the Crabtree gang of counterfeiters in Kentucky and Tennessee

The Army to the Rescue

WASHINGTON, Oct 8—Information has been received from the U S commercial agent at Piedras Negras, Mexico of the murder of Walter Henry a native of Texas by Mexicans near Saragosa

A Proclamation by the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct 8—The following proclamation was issued by the president to day

WHEREAS It is provided in the laws of the United States that whenever, by reason of unlawful combination or assembly of persons, or rebellion against the authority of the government of the United States, it shall become impracticable in the judgment of the president to enforce by ordinary course of judicial proceedings the laws of the United States within any state or territory it shall be lawful for the president to call for the militia of all states and to employ such parts of land and naval force as he may deem necessary to enforce execution of the laws or to suppress such rebellion in whatever state or territory thereof the laws of the United States may be forcibly opposed or the execution forcibly exposed, or execution thereof forcibly obstructed and,

WHEREAS It has been made to appear to me that by reason of unlawful combinations and assemblages of persons in arms it has become impracticable to enforce by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings the laws of the United States within the territory of New Mexico especially within Lincoln county, and that the laws of the United States have been therein forcibly opposed and execution thereof forcibly resisted, and

WHEREAS The laws of the United States require that, whenever it may be necessary in the judgment of the president to use the militia for the purpose of the faithful execution of the laws of the United States, he shall forthwith by proclamation command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within a limited time

Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B Hayes president of the United States, do hereby admonish all good citizens of the United States and especially of the territory of New Mexico against aiding, countenancing abetting or taking part in such unlawful proceedings, and I hereby warn all persons engaged in or connected with said obstruction of the laws, to disperse and return peaceably to their respective abodes on or before October 13 instant.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 7th day of October in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and third

[L S] R B HAYES

By the President.

F W SEWARD Acting Secretary of State

Gen Sherman this afternoon issued the following, promulgating the letter of the secretary of war in regard to the president's proclamation of lawlessness in New Mexico The following instructions have been received from the secretary of war The brigadier general commanding the military department of Missouri will, if necessary to enforce conditions announced by the president, employ the forces under his command, after the time and for the purposes indicated therein

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, 1878

General: The president has issued a proclamation declaring that by reason of unlawful obstruction combinations and assemblages of persons the laws of the United States within the territory of New Mexico, and especially in Lincoln county, therein cannot be enforced by ordinary course of judicial proceedings and commanding persons comprising such combinations or assemblages to disperse and repair peaceably to their respective abodes before 12 o'clock 13th inst This proclamation is preliminary to the employment of troops of the United States to preserve peace and enforce the laws in case disturbances and unlawful combinations continue after the time named. The president therefore directs that you instruct the proper military officer that after the time above mentioned has expired he will proceed to disperse by military force all such unlawful combinations or assemblages of persons within the said territory, and that he will by the use of such force and so long as resistance to the laws shall continue assist the governor and authorities of the territory in keeping peace and enforcing law I have the honor to remain your obedient servant

GEO W McCRARY Sec'y War

To GEN WM T SHERMAN

EUROPEAN NEWS.

More Trouble Brewing

LONDON Oct 7—A telegram from Constantinople says the Russian commissioner for Roumelia has made the statement that Russian authorities will administer that province in accordance with the treaty of San Stefano and not in accordance with that of Berlin Other commissioners have consequently asked their governments for instructions The porte's counter project for reforms in Asia Minor contains some slight modifications of the English scheme It is expected England will accept the modification and the scheme will be published immediately

A Convention Impossible

VIENNA Oct 8—*Political Correspondence* reports the final collapse of negotiations for a convention The Turkish government circles continue to attach the greatest importance to the maintenance of undisturbed relations with Austria

Roumania Submits

BUCHAREST Oct 7—At a secret sitting on Sunday the chambers resolved to close the session with resolutions declaring that Roumania submits to the collective will of the powers as manifested by the treaty of Berlin

Spiteful Opposition.

BERLIN Oct 8—Socialist journals advise their followers in the event of the passage of the anti socialist bill to emigrate to the United States or Asia Minor

A Collapsed Corporation

LONDON, Oct 8—The Colonial Trust Corporation, which defaulted on its debentures of interest has hitherto paid a dividend of 12 per cent annually

Danish Affairs

COPENHAGEN Oct 8—The session of the chambers is expected to be very stormy A majority declare that they intend defeating all measures of the government including the budget

Difficult Complications

LONDON Oct 8—A Vienna correspondent writes that consternation has been produced in Count Andrassy's camp and considerable irritation in the public mind by the Turkish circular requesting the powers to compel Austria to conform to the declaration of her plenipotentiaries at the Berlin congress Count Andrassy last week assured the Hungarian premier that the conclusion of the convention with Turkey was regarded as a moral certainty Its failure is likely to have great influence on the Hungarian crisis There is an impression in Hungary that Austria is in danger of drifting into a war with Turkey hence anxiety to prevent operations against Novi Bazar A correspondent friendly to Andrassy resents and repels the Turkish charges that the Austrian troops have done their work with needless severity and cruelty and says such charges are not in keeping with the Porte's professions of anxiety to maintain relations of friendship and alliance

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Austin's Life Policies.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 8—Assignment of two of the policies on Mr Austin s life has been traced to Miss Ella Wiltor These two are policies in the New York Life, each being for the sum of $5 000 Whether other policies have likewise been assigned to her has not yet been ascertained

Another Chance to Pay Up

Belcher has levied an assessment of $[illegible] per share

A Youthful Suicide.

VISALIA Oct 8—Wm P Palmer, a boy 19 years of age committed suicide at Tulare yesterday by first cutting his throat with a razor and afterwards shooting himself with a pistol

ARIZONA.

Election of Officers

YUMA, Oct. 8—At a meeting held here to-day for the purpose of organizing the Southern Pacific R R Co under the territorial laws of Arizona, the following persons were chosen directors D D Colton A P K Safford Chas Hudson Geo Tyng Charles F Crocker Officers D D Colton president A P K Safford vice president, F S Douty treasurer and H M Wright secretary Construction is to be commenced at once

Stage Robbed

The California and Arizona stage from Prescott was stopped near Date creek by two men on the night of the 6th Lieut Wood U S A was robbed of $150 and a gold watch The robbers also got away with Wells Fargo & Co s treasure box and three bars of silver bullion

MEXICO

Mexican Relations with the U. S

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct 7—No successor has yet been appointed to Mata in the foreign office Avila is acting minister of foreign relations Foster, U S minister addressed a communication to Avila relative to the affair at Teatro Nacionale saying that he never considered the federal or municipal authorities in any way responsible for the incident and he could only regard it as an unpremeditated demonstration likely to be made in time of popular excitement in any country To this Avila replied, stating that President Diaz was highly gratified at Foster's communication The president never attached any importance to the incident Avila denies the existence of popular excitement against the United States and says the general disapproval of the affair by the press and society indicates the true state of feeling.

Indian War.

President Diaz has organized a campaign against the Rio Grande Indians It is believed that Diaz will remove the Indians to the Pacific coast.

Mistake Corrected.

SALEM Oct. 8 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Your correspondent from this place October 7th, makes a very silly mistake in his letter when he says "Acting on the report of the committee to whom was referred H B 48 to provide for payment of Indian war claims of 1878, it was indefinitely postponed" H B 48 is a bill to amend the code and has nothing to do with the expenses of the Indian war S B 48 provides for the auditing of the expenses incurred, and passed the senate after a lengthy debate, with only two dissenting votes. The *Standard* had the same mistake

VERITAS

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL

SALEM Oct 8 1878

This morning the house has been occupied with various matter and it is not possible at this late moment to work them up or to find what the senate has done in time for this mail but the railroad dep[illegible] open yet and I go there

What the public wish to know is the positions taken by leading actors in the conduct of the state funds derived from land sales to account for the alleged irregularities Gov Grover has his comfortable seat in the senate and is out of reach Treasurer Brown is on his way I learn to take up his old residence in Baker county

However I am able to say affairs can be explained, and if satisfactorily explained all the better but everybody can be satisfied or not just as they please Those interested in making things plain and easy for the late board assert, or rather intimate that the clerk got badly scared and avowed the authenticity of a document he never signed and that never existed In fact I am assured such a document does not exist and the committee has got hold of something they don't understand which it is truly to be hoped is the case The facts will develop such a case as this when they come out on examination—Those who know about swamp land matters assert—that Walker never paid a dime into the state treasury nor to state officials, and that every dollar of swamp lands receipts has been faithfully accounted for

What Walker did do was that he got as any citizen can get swamp lands filings or one or some of which money had been paid He and his California partners claimed to be assignees of a large number of swamp lands filings—in fact nearly all the filings that were on record being thus assigned to them It seems that Walker is an adventurer and speculator from California and, from the facts stated on that side of the question I gather that he came to Oregon and ingratiated himself with the swamp land ring so thoroughly that they transferred their filings to him with the understanding that he would operate with them and divide profits He was to get the title for a certain interest in the lands The certificates he received from the state department showed the facts at the time they were given No receipt was given for money paid by him, every dollar that was paid in was fully accounted for Whatever Walker did in California the original swamp lands claimants in Oregon who put their interests in his hands, have no knowledge of and as he was to make returns in one year or else forfeit any claim to the lands, they now hold as he is not heard from that the contract with him is null and void

The above statement is the case as presented for the defense and ought to be before the public while so much excitement exists on this important subject It is an unfortunate thing that our people got mixed up with Walker's speculations and if they can get out with credit we shall all be glad of course

NIBBLING A CHARITY FUND

SOMETHING REGARDING MR S C SIMPSON'S DRAW FROM THE FUND FOR THE BLIND—AND HOW HE EARNED THE MONEY—TOGETHER WITH THE USUAL PREVARICATION

The following letter has been addressed to the speaker of the house

SALEM Or Oct 5 1878

DEAR SIR, Since some Salem correspondent of THE OREGONIAN has seen fit to call public attention to S C Simpson s superintendency of the Oregon Institute for the Blind I wish, as principal to state a few plain facts

I took charge of the institution as principal March 5, 1877 During the remainder school year such a person as superintendent was wholly unknown The matron cares for all the pupils providing everything needed I did the teaching and purchased all things for the school room except one globe And the same is true up to this date

The first intimation I had of Mr Simpson's appointment was about Sept 1, 1877 The pupils on their arrival informed me that they had received letters from Mr Simpson, stating that he was superintendent of the school Knowing this to be utterly useless and the funds much needed for purchasing appliances I went to Gov Chadwick as principal of the school, and objected to the appointment Mr Chadwick told me that Mr Simpson had not been appointed and expressed astonishment that he had so written to the pupils From some cause I was not satisfied that Mr Chadwick had told me the truth so I went back to him and he again stated that Mr Simpson was not appointed and should never draw a cent from the appropriation

If necessary I could prove all this as it was said in the presence of a third party

Permit me to say, Mr Simpson never acted as superintendent unless he did his acting in the secretary s office when he drew the warrants In justice to Mr Simpson I will state he was at the school eight times during the entire year remaining not exceeding five minutes at a time In other words he has been inside the building forty minutes, all told During these short visits he listened to the recitations, as did other visitors He was also present at one quarterly examination but I never dreamed that he was more than a visitor

Had I known that Mr Simpson drew $300 from the fund belonging to the blind I should never have stated in my report that the board had done all in their favor for the money he drew for nothing as it seems to me would have paid for the appliances we so much needed

You can read this before the legislature or make such use of it as you deem best I do not wish to do Mr Simpson a wrong and if he has done work of any kind for the institute to the value of $300 he can state what it was and thus set himself right Indeed it is not Mr Simpson that I censure, if it be true that he has done work for the school but Mr Chadwick who told me a falsehood under which I labored until the treasurer report revealed the truth Very respectfully

JENNIE E DAWNE

Principal Oregon Institute for Blind

The Montana Steam Navigation Company is the corporate name of a company recently organized in Helena its objects being the transportation of freight and passengers on the Missouri above Fort Benton. A party of experienced and competent river men have examined the Missouri above and below the falls, and report favorably as to the practicability of the route. The capital stock of the company is $100,000 Something over $40,000 has already been subscribed, and as soon as the subscriptions reach $60 000 it is the purpose of the company to effect a permanent organization by the election of officers and to enter into negotiations for one or more steamboats for the navigation of the river

OREGON STATE FAIR, 1878.

PROGRAMME

THURSDAY OCTOBER 10

Entries—Books opened at 8 A M Entries [illegible] will be made as per rule 5 on page [illegible] of rules and regulations Entries in all divisions except [illegible] and [illegible] close on Saturday evening Oct 12th Entries in P Q and R close on Tuesday Oct 15th at 1 P M

Running—At 2 o clock P M running free for all a dash of one mile premium $100

Note—The conditions of each race will be found in the list of premiums which will govern.

FRIDAY OCT 11

Opening Address at 10 30 A M

Trotting—At 2 P M trotting for double teams mile heats 3 in 5

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the society will be held at 7 P M

SATURDAY OCT 12

Entries to continue until 6 P M to-day except as specified heretofore all entries but those in divisions P Q and R, close to-day at the hour above named those for trials of speed excepted

Annual Election—At 9 A M polls open for annual election of officers and close at 4 P M

Trotting—At 2 o clock P M trotting for horses mares or geldings which have not beaten 3 minutes 10 seconds mile heats 3 in 5 premium, $[illegible]

Running—Immediately after above race running mile heats 3 in 5 for horses mares and geldings 1st premium, $400 2d premium $100

SUNDAY OCT 13

The exercises for this day are intended to be such as will meet the approval of the patrons of the Fair and the members of the society Particulars will be given

MONDAY OCT 14.

At 11 A M examinations will commence in all divisions except P Q and R Superintendents are requested to call punctually at the secretary s office for their books and papers at 9 o clock

Grand Parade of Horses.—At 1 30 A M parade of all horses entered for premiums

Trotting—At 2 o clock P M trotting mile heats 3 in 5 free for all premium $[illegible]

Running—Immediately after the above race running for 3-year olds horse mare or gelding mile heats 2 in 3 1st premium $400 2d premium $100

TUESDAY OCT 15

At 12 o clock M all entries in divisions P Q and R close

Parade of Draft Horses.—At 9 o clock A M grand parade of all horses mares and geldings entered for draft

Parade of Carriage Horses—At 10 30 A M grand parade of carriage horses entered for premiums

Parade of Premium Cattle—At 2 o clock P M grand parade of all cattle awarded premiums

Parades to be called by the chief marshal, and under his supervision

Trotting—At 3 o clock P M trotting sweepstakes for 3 year olds mile heats 3 in 5 premium of $500 distance [illegible] half forfeit Entrance and forfeits all [illegible] to the purse 1st premium $400 2d premium [illegible] fifth balance 3d premium remainder of the stake Entries closed June 1st

WEDNESDAY OCT 16

Annual Address—At 10 o clock A M annual address in the [illegible] the pavilion

Grand Parade of Agricultural Implements and Machinery—At 11 o clock A M all farming implements and machinery will be arranged for parade and trial by the chief marshal assisted by the superintendents of the proper departments and at 1 o clock P M

Grand Parade and Trial of Machinery—Persons in charge of threshers and other machinery which can be publicly tested are requested to be prepared for an exhibition and trial of their machinery

Running—At 3 o clock P M running for 2 year olds single dash of one mile premium $300 entrance $[illegible] half forfeit Entrance and forfeits added to purse 1st premium $100 2d premium [illegible] of balance 3d premium remainder of stake

THURSDAY OCT 17

Notice—Persons having claims against the society for labor performed or material furnished are requested to present them to the finance committee at the secretary s office to day for settlement. See rule 11, page 17

Plowing Match—At 9 A M grand plowing match by boys under 18 years on the grounds [illegible] of the pavilion 1st premium $50 2d premium $30 3d premium $20

Parade of Horses Awarded Premiums.—At 11 A M parade of all horses, mares and colts awarded premiums

Trotting—At 1 P M free for all 2 mile heats 1st premium $400 2d premium $100 Immediately after the above race

Running—Free for all, 2 mile heats premium $500 Immediately after this race

Equestrianship—Most graceful and accomplished lady rider 1st premium $15 2d premium $1[illegible] 3d premium $7 Trial to take place on track in front of grand stand

FRIDAY OCT 18

To day premiums will be paid and all business of the fair concluded

N B.—No article or animal can be withdrawn, under forfeit of premium before 11 o clock A M to day unless by special permit from the president

RULES WORTH OBSERVING

1st. If you have entries to make attend to it at once and when your stock and articles are entered see to it that they are in time and place for examination by the committee

2d Take no rumors in regard to the business of the Fair If you do not know what to do inquire of those whose duty it is to tell you. One half the disappointment and trouble at the Fair is occasioned by relying on hearsay Attend to your business yourself If it is done wrong you will know where the blame belongs

3d If you are superintendent or committeeman transact your business before doing anything else The public will be better pleased and the business of the Fair will progress with greater satisfaction

4th Read the rules and by example at least assist in enforcing them and don't forget that mistakes will occur where thousands of people are congregated The society endeavors to do justice to all

5th Read the programme If superintendents and committeemen are not always ready at the hour keep your stock and articles where you can command them at any time

Following are the Thurston county Democratic nominations For representatives E T Young and E B Couch, auditor T G Lowe sheriff, D T Drewry probate judge, F Henry, treasurer Jos Chilberg county commissioners, Robt Frost, Jas Longmire and B Davenport school superintendent H Hicklin county surveyor, D S B Henry, coroner, G C Blankenship wreckmaster, J L Cook

A P HOTALING, 431 Jackson st., San Francisco.

J. O LOAN, 25 Front st., Portland.

A. P. HOTALING & CO.,
Importers of
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
Sole Agents for the
J. H. CUTTER
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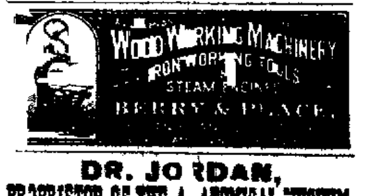

DR. JORDAN,
PROPRIETOR OF THE ANATOMICAL MUSEUM.
(The only pupil in California of the great Professor Ricord of Paris,)
Can be consulted by letter or at his office, on Seminal Weakness, &c., &c.
No. 211 Geary street, between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco

5,000 lbs.
SWISS CHEESE
At 25c. per lb.,
At 36 Washington St.

WANTS.

WANTED

A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK Apply immediately at 1[illegible] Washington st

WANTED

BY A YOUNG MAN A POSITION IN BLACKsmith shop to learn trade has had one year experience Address A S Oregon hotel o8d3t

WANTED

BY A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MILLER who has been employed in some of the best mills in the state a situation to run a flour mill Would not object to rent a grist mill or run one on shares First class references Apply to A B Oregon City Clackamas co [illegible]

WANTED

A GOOD WOOD TURNER APPLY AT MOUNT Hood Implement House corner Madison and First streets o8 1t F BORN

GIRL WANTED.

CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT FOR A GOOD SERvant girl to do general housework Inquire at No 180 Taylor street.

BABY! BABY

COME WANTED FOR A NICE BOY BABY about six months old strong healthy child Any person wishing to adopt such a child will please address 'BABY' Oregonian office References will be required and given o4d&w1m

FOR SALE.

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EXCELLENT CHANCE. A RESTAURANT FOR less than cost doing a good business Inquire at this office o4d6t

FOR SALE,

A FIRST CLASS SPOKE MACHINE—NEVER used and fully warranted cost $600 will be sold cheap Address ALLIS & BLACK, Mill Furnishers No 10 N Front street Portland to19

FOR SALE

75 HEAD OF CHOICE DAIRY COWS FOR sale. For particulars inquire of ALEX P ANKENY or H E ANKENY of Marion county, Oregon Terms easy s28d2w

PRIVATE BOARDING.

PRIVATE BOARD WITH or WITHOUT ROOMS at 129 G street Bath hot and cold water in house o4d6t

PRIVATE BOARDING.

PRIVATE BOARD AND LODGING CAN BE obtained by calling at 87 Taylor street between Second and Third o8d3t

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

PIPER & DONOVAN,
ARCHITECTS,
Office in Terwilliger's Building Room No 16 cor, Morrison and First streets

JULES KNAPP,
ARCHITECT
Church's Building S E cor First and Morrison sts

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JOHN ELSTON
E LEWIS
3d6t

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TAXPAYERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 1 Multnomah County will take notice that the School Tax for 1878 is due and payable at the office of the School Clerk on Third street, No 149 where the tax can be paid, and the same will be declared delinquent unless paid within 60 days from this date Office hours each day from 9 A M to 4 P M

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Sep 25 1878. 25tf

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Republican Meeting Captured by Red Shirts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21—The Journal's Washington special says the Charleston News and Courier of Saturday contains an account of an attempt to capture a Republican meeting at

[illegible]	124 000 00
Judicial fund	32 000 00
Indigent fund	2,000 00
Common school fund	3 400 00
State land fund	1 000 00
Deficiencies	38,228 50
Total	$322 754 0

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING OCT 9 1878

PROFITS OF THE ORGANIZED OFFICES

SALEM Oct 6 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The facts developed by the committee appointed to investigate our state land matters seem to take some by surprise particularly those most interested That J H Hackleman H H Gilfry and sundry others were feeding luxuriantly at the public crib was a fact which has been mentioned time and again and facts and figures have been given which some supposed were political clap trap The public may well feel alarmed at the out croppings already presented We have been repeatedly assured by the highest authority in the state—Gov Grover—that no public officer can increase his own pay nor create perquisites not authorized by the law making power Again this consoling assurance That no public moneys can be used without an act of the legislature authorizing the same And further what is still more refreshing No public moneys have been used unless previously appropriated by the legislature for the specific purpose to which they have been devoted (Grover's message, 1874)

The fact that Hackleman filled up the blanks on six or eight hundred deeds (printed forms) and drew $6 000 with Grover's and Chadwick's knowledge and approval knowing that the service could be performed for not over $200 is evidence to the people that the declarations in Grover's message were a fraud on their face

Now permit me to call the attention of your readers to the pitiful excuse offered in his message, page 38, 1876 for furnishing the necessary official sustenance to J H Hackleman He says that one of these school land commissioners' clerks has been detailed to perform the additional duty of book keeper to the treasury without additional compensation Now we are led to infer from this that book keeping of the treasurer was labor still lighter than clerking for the board, which Cann says under oath could all (four years work) have been performed in a month and good wages made

Old clerical and figures conspicuously in our state finances and judging by our financial reports it is far more desirable to be a clerk, especially when the clerkships are organized on a paying basis than to be chief unless it was expressly understood that a regular divy was to be declared at each pay day It may not be interesting to your readers to have these clerical fellows enumerated in regular order, exhibiting to an admiring public their immense capacity—to stow away No doubt they were all encouraged with those inspiring words, Plow deep while sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and keep

First on the list permit me to name that amiable young man with a feeble intellect for the simple reason that he got away with more according to his capacity, than any other on the list The last one named exhibited remarkable clerical ability as he managed to attend to the capitol commissioner penitentiary building commissioners and the income and expenditures of the penitentiary itself, and still have time to run a harness shop and visit the Belvidere all at the same time.

I submit this photograph of our honest and economical administration with the hope that none may want to copy

H H GILFRY'S "DRAW

From general fund by warrants	$ 1 483 15	
Executive fund by warrants	1 075 00	
School fund by warrants	1 812 50	
School fund without warrants	1 063 20	
Mute and blind fund without warrant	150 00	
Legislative fund by warrants	404 00	
Agricultural college by warrant	85 75	
State land fund warrant	2 551 50	
Executive fund by warrant	600 00	
Grand total		$14 250 10
Legal allowance 6 yrs and 6 mos at $1 200 per annum	$7 800	
Organized pleadings	6 450	
		$14 250 00

CHADWICK CANN & CO'S " POOL

Paid from general fund	$4 019 33	
From school fund	13 234 00	
From state land fund	1 145 00	
From executive fund	9 400 00	
From legislative fund	649 00	
Total pool'		$28 447 33
Legal allowances, $2 200 00 per annum amounting to	$17 600 00	
Organized profits	10 847 33	
		$28,447 33

FLEISCHNER AND FLEISCHMAN SHARE

Paid from general fund	$13 760 00	
From state fund	6 660 00	
Total ' clean up		$20 420 00
Estimated salary for clerk $2 000 per annum amounting to	$ 8 000 00	
Net profits of organized force	12 420 00	
		$20,420 00

BROWN, HACKLEMAN & CO

Paid from general fund	$1 091 56	
" executive fund	2 246 62	
" state land fund	5 682 83	
" penitentiary fund	134 25	
" university fund	596 00	
Total draws		$9 713 51
Salary allowed by law for two years $1 200 per annum	$2 400 00	
Total profits for "division"	7 313 51	$9 713 51

SYL C SIMPSON

Paid from executive fund	$1 600 00	
From indigent blind fund	400 00	
From university fund	241 00	
Total of ' pickings		$2 241 00
Legal salary $1,200 per annum amounting to	$1 600 00	
Crumbs" picked up	641 00	$2,341 00

R H DEARBORN'S ' PERKS

From State House Building Fund	$1,315 83
Penitentiary Building Fund	1 981 17
Penitentiary Fund	4,800 00
Total profits—for me and Dick	$8 097 00

RECAPITULATION

Governor's office, H H Gilfry draw	$14 250 10
Sec's office Chadwick & Cann's pool	28 447 33
Tr's office, Fleischner & Fleischman's share	20 420 00
Brown & Hackleman's "pick up"	9 713 51
Gov's office, Syl C Simpson's "scoop"	2,341 00
Gen'l dep't R H Dearborn's Divy	8 097 00
Total grab for pro rata distribution	$83 268 94

Perhaps some may say this is slightly exaggerated, but if any one will take the time to examine the records from Sept 5 1870 the time the offices were organized, they will find the truth revealed It is all there and perhaps more. TYPHOON

GOOD WORDS FOR BAYARD

(From the New York Times

More than once since the beginning of the financial controversy we have had occasion to refer to the courage and integrity of Senator Bayard, and to the value of his services to the cause of honest money Some of the most concise statements of essential truths, and some of the most effective exposures of the prevailing frauds and fallacies, have proceeded from him In his address yesterday the financial question is touched only incidentally His talk is to farmers, and his theme the part which the farmer should sustain industrially and in politics But the whole drift of his remarks is admirable He dwells on the danger of the wild fallacies now prevalent, and urges calm, independent, and resolute resistance to them, whatever the immediate consequences. ' Outspoken individuality of opinion " is with him a duty which no partisan consideration can override While the Thurmans of the Democracy bend before the blast of passion and ignorance he stands like a man in defense of the right Of such men we have great need. And the Republican incurs a grave responsibility who would lessen the chances of affiliation with them by a gratuitous exhibition of sectional feeling

DOUBLE MURDER BY POISON

A Case that Excites the Horror of the Nation

WESLEY W BISHOP A FORMER RESIDENT OF PORTLAND COMMITS A HEINOUS CRIME

Several times of late the telegraphic report published in this paper have mentioned a crime committed by Wesley W Bishop and Mrs Charles H Cobb of Norwich Conn by which the wife of the former and the husband of the latter were murdered with poison

Wesley W Bishop the chief criminal in the case with his wife whom he has since murdered,

LIVED IN PORTLAND FOR

About two years leaving late in '75 or early in 1876 During their residence here their home was on the south side of Harrison street between Seventh and Park, and Bishop was engaged for a time in the assay office of Mr J H Fisk and afterward he worked at times in the weighers department in the custom house He was of gentlemanly bearing bright intelligent and with his wife who was a beautiful and accomplished lady made a large circle of friends A sister of Mrs Bishop still lives in Portland The

HISTORY OF THE CRIME

As given by the Hartford Times is about as follows Charles W Cobb was the collector of taxes for the city of Norwich, and Bishop since his return from Oregon has been a clerk in a grocery store in that place Intimacy between the families began upon Bishop's return from Oregon Mrs Cobb and Mrs Bishop were together nearly every day for hours at a time but the men met only occasionally When Bishop became a grocer's clerk he secured the custom of the Cobb family and frequently called there for orders An undue intimacy between Mr Bishop and Mr Cobb grew out of these calls But the frequency of the calls was not a subject of remark until after Mrs Bishop's death Mr Cobb's mother now says that she warned her son long ago of the intimacy between Bishop and Katie but that he would not heed her She also recalls a visit to her son's house last winter when Katie and Bishop were locked in a room together, up stairs much longer than was necessary to make memoranda of grocery orders One of Mr Cobb's sisters reminded Mrs Cobb she says, that the neighbors were gossiping about her intimacy with Bishop as long ago as last winter, and that they were talking about his having been seen to leave her house several mornings at about four o'clock while her husband was away Katie had not gratified her sister's curiosity on these matters but had merely laughed

DEATH OF MRS BISHOP

Mrs Bishop died about 1 o'clock on the morning of Friday February 8 Until the evening of the preceding Tuesday she was in perfect health On that afternoon she had been sleigh riding with Katie M Cobb When she returned home after a lunch at Mrs Cobb's she complained of numbness and retired early She was in agony all night and on Wednesday her husband who understood the preparation of medicines procured for her a mixture which alleviated the pain and induced sleep In the afternoon however, she was again in great distress She could retain no food and her digestive system was otherwise disordered Her screams were heard on the street As the pains increased she begged her brother to kill her The neighbors summoned Bishop " She needs something to soothe her to sleep " he said after witnessing her contortions Some one should have given her the medicine that she had this morning it would have quieted her."

Then he left the sick chamber, and within a few minutes returned with a dose of medicine, which he administered The sick woman fell asleep almost instantly The services of the watchers at her bed side that night might have been dispensed with She moaned unconsciously all day Thursday At midnight her breathing could only be detected with a glass The medicine that Bishop had administered thirty hours before had soothed her into a fatal sleep

COBB'S TERRIBLE DEATH

The clay had scarcely fallen upon Mrs Bishop's coffin when Mr Cobb took to his bed After drinking a cup of tea one evening at supper he also complained of numbness His wife suggested that he had probably chilled himself, and offered him another cup Two or three times during the few weeks after this Mr Cobb was taken in the same way and on Fast day, in April he had another attack of the same kind It came on in the evening after drinking tea The usual restoratives were administered and he again recovered but the effects of the shocks were more lasting than the preceding ones had been, and he did not leave his bed for two weeks About the middle of March he was again attacked This time he did not go out of the house until June 4 On the evening of June 6th he drank a cup of tea at supper and instantly fell back in his chair His wife ran over to him and raised him to the sofa Now I've got a shock that I guess means something he groaned Messengers were sent for Dr Perkins, who until the day previous, had been confined to his house for several weeks with sickness, Dr Paddock having meanwhile attended to Mr Cobb and for Mr Cobb's parents The parents arrived within ten minutes but Mr Cobb did not recognize them His wife stood at the head of the sofa, and his two children kneeled at the side holding his clenched hands Suddenly he turned towards them opened his eyes, smiled, and died without a word Dr Perkins entered the room a minute after he had ceased to breathe, which was fifteen minutes after he drank the tea

POST MORTEM EXAMINATION

A combination of circumstances to be related led Mr Cobb, Sr to request a post mortem examination The examination was made by Doctors Perkins, Paddock, Kenney and Carlton, the last a surgeon and on the evening of June 7th, the stomach and intestines were taken to Professor Charles A Doremus, of New York On June 11th Professor Doremus reported that he and his father had found arsenic in the parts saved, and requested that other parts might be delivered to him for analysis A coroner's jury had been impanelled at the time of the post mortem examination and the report was submitted to it On the evening of June 11th Mr Cobb's grave was opened Some parts of the body were found in a high state of decomposition, but other parts were well preserved These latter were taken up and forwarded to New York. Detectives under the direction of Police Captain Whaley were immediately put upon the case and within a week the movements of Katie M Cobb and of Wesley W Bishop were shadowed

When a report was received from New York that the parts taken from Cobb's grave contained arsenic, Professor Doremus was requested to come to Norwich for the purpose of exhuming the remains of Mrs Bishop She was buried on February 10th The body of Mrs Bishop was found in a remarkable state of preservation for one buried six months furnishing presumption of arsenic, which is antiseptic in its nature The face neck and hands were found covered with a peculiar mold, but on removing the clothing other portions of the body were found less changed in color than was Cobb's at the time of the examination, a day or two after his death The professor took to New York with him the brain, stomach intestines liver kidneys spleen and a part of the muscle All these organs were found in a wonderful state of preservation As the result of the chemical investigation but little arsenic and faint traces of copper were found in the liver kidney and muscle, but more of the metallic substances were found in the tissues of the stomach and intestines than those of Cobb, The quantity found in the stomach and intestines was sufficient to be indicative of a fatal dose, even if no other poisons were found present by analysis yet to be made The amount of arsenic found to be present in the tissues of the stomach and intestines were one twentieth of a grain besides the inevitable loss in the reactions of one half to one third of the amount found It will be noticed that while the chemical analysis seemed to indicate that Mrs Bishop died immediately after taking the fatal dose In Cobb's case the poison had time to pass into the system

A dispatch which we published a day or two ago states that Bishop has made a clean confession of the whole affair. He and Mrs. Cobb will undoubtedly, be hanged.

Bishop's mother has taken charge of his child and Mrs. Waterman, Mrs Cobb's mother of her two children.

Tyner and Key.

[Washington Correspondence Detroit Free Press]

Of all the high government officials here it is now generally admitted that First Assistant Postmaster General Tyner, wears the most neatly fitting and nicest clothes If you chance to be in the neighborhood of the Ebbitt House some morning, you are likely to see his figure in neat immaculate array, emerge from the ladies' entrance and move in stately style to his handsome carriage which transports him at a rapid rate to the department a few squares off while Postmaster General Key, with packages of papers under his arm, trudges slowly along the pavement to his office

Garibaldi has written another bellicose letter addressed to the youth of Genoa, calculated to stir up hostility against Austria to wash out ' the centuries of outrages and assassinations

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H H NORTHUP, Register

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ASSIGNMENT AND EXEMPTION LAWS

The national bankrupt law having been repealed the division of the estates of insolvent debtors among creditors becomes a matter of State control entirely. We collate the provisions of several States on this subject. The publication will be opportune at this time, as our legislature is considering a bill on this subject.

The laws of Maine permit ... ment by a debtor of all his property for the benefit of his creditors but the debtor is discharged from only those debts the holders of which sign the deed of assignment. Household furniture to the value of $— and certain specified articles and tools in trade, are exempt from execution and by filing a claim in the office where deeds are registered, a homestead not exceeding $500 in value becomes exempt.

In New Hampshire only those creditors who assent to the assignment of the debtor can take any share in the distribution of the property of the debtor, but the debts of dissenting creditors are not discharged by the proceedings. Necessary household furniture to the value of $100 and tools of occupation worth $100, are exempt and also a homestead not exceeding in value $500.

Vermont has an assignment law which provides for both voluntary and involuntary insolvency. It relieves all property acquired by the debtor after his discharge from attachment for debts due at the time the proceedings were instituted whether held by residents or non residents of the State. Certain specified articles of household furniture and tools in trade are exempt from execution and a homestead exemption of $500 is provided for.

In Massachusetts there is no assignment law. The law exempts certain personal property from execution, and also household furniture to the value of $300 and certain tools in trade and stock in business to the value of $100. A homestead law is in force which allows a householder a home worth not more than $800, upon his recording his claim in the proper office.

In Rhode Island a law was enacted last May providing for assignments either voluntary or compulsory, by which all creditors are brought in and their claims discharged. Household furniture to the value of $300, and tools to the value of $200 are exempt from execution.

In Connecticut a creditor holding a claim exceeding $100 may take proceedings to have the property of his debtor put into the hands of a trustee for the benefit of all the creditors. If the debtor pays 20 per cent. of all claims he can obtain a discharge. Provision is also made for voluntary assignments, which are conducted in the same manner as compulsory proceedings. Necessary wearing apparel and household furniture are exempt from execution.

In New York the law provides for the assignment of property by a debtor for the benefit of his creditors. The debtor is not released from his debts except where the creditors sign a composition deed and the terms of the deed are carried out but the claims of creditors refusing to sign such deed are not discharged. Necessary household furniture and tools in trade are exempt from executions. The law provides for a homestead exemption of $1,000, but a notice that the benefit of such provision has been taken must be filed in the office of the clerk of the county where the property is located.

In New Jersey the law provides for an assignment by a debtor, notice of which must be given by publication. The claims of all creditors resident and non-resident may be discharged by the proceedings under the act. Personal property to the value of $200, and a homestead to the value of $1,000 are exempt from execution.

In Pennsylvania a debtor may make an assignment, but the claims of his creditors are not thereby discharged. Real and personal property to the value of $300 may be exempt from execution if the owner wishes to take the benefit of the law. There is no homestead exemption.

In Delaware the law of assignments is similar to that in Pennsylvania, so far as it refuses a discharge to the debtor. Personal property to the value $200 and certain specified articles in addition, are exempt from execution.

In Ohio the debtor may make an assignment, and all the creditors are entitled to a share in the property but the debtor is not discharged from his debts by the proceedings. Furniture to the value of $50, tools, $100, and other specified articles are exempt. A homestead worth $1,000 or in lieu thereof, $500 of personal property, in addition to the previous exemption, is allowed to the head of the family.

In Indiana a debtor can be released only when all the creditors consent to a discharge upon his assigning his property for their benefit. Real or personal property to the value of $300 may be claimed as exempt by any resident of the state.

In Illinois the law recognizes assignments for the benefit of creditors, but makes no provision for the discharge of the debtor. A law provides for a homestead exemption of $1,000, and also exempts personal property to the value of $100, with an additional $300 in favor of married persons.

The French Law for the Prevention of Fires.

We would call the attention of the public to the way in which fires are made very rare in Paris, by the enactment of a law by which parties on the premises where the fire originates can not recover their insurance. The effect has been to make those who own the premises, and those who have property in them very careful that fire does not originate at least in that portion under their control while here in this country there can be no doubt that not only a great deal of carelessness prevails on the part of these parties, but that even many a shaky business is locked up at night in the hope that some fire may consume the whole concern which, in case a good insurance has been obtained, may be considered equivalent to selling out at a fair profit. Many times fires have originated thus, without the parties being directly guilty of incendiarism, while the proof of arson was out of the question. That the latter crime is repeatedly committed in order to obtain the insurance money, is true, and also that in the majority of such cases the insurance companies have to pay the money, because they are unable to prove that arson was committed.

We see, with pleasure, in the New York papers, that the report of the superintendent of the insurance department of the state of New York contains the following paragraph: "In order to do away with the evils of extensive fires, the superintendent suggests that, as the number of those caused by incendiarism and negligence is estimated at from thirty to fifty per cent of the whole, a law is desirable which would make it for the interest of an insured person to prevent fires escaping from his premises to another's. With this view he suggests that it would be wise to enact a law that no person on whose premises a fire originates if such premises are in a city shall recover more than one half of his insurance."

UNDUE HASTE ON THE INDIAN WAR CLAIMS

A BIG LOBBY PRESSING FOR AN APPROPRIATION BEFORE THE BILLS ARE AUDITED

SALEM, October 7, 18—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I send you senate bill No. —, a bill to provide for the payment of claims arising out of the Indian wars of A. D. 18— and A. D. 1878. Upon this bill a lively time was had on its third reading. Senator Watt led off in opposition. As usual he scrutinized closely whatever comes up and especially whatever relates to appropriations of money. The lobby was packed. Gen. Mart Brown occupying a very prominent position. The younger members of the senate had a fine opportunity and made use of it to air their eloquence. Cochran of Lane, the noblest Roman of them all, made some plain talk, in fact spoke right out in meeting. The previous question was ordered and debate shut off. The bill then passed the senate with but two dissenting votes. I fear those two have injured their usefulness at this session by their opposition to this measure. The lobbyists are "pooling their issues" and are doing everything in their power to destroy the influence of every member that opposes their schemes. In this bill the opposition was mainly to the haste manifested and the irregularity of appropriating moneys to pay interest on warrants that are not issued and accounts not even presented much less audited and providing for an auditing board unknown to and in violation of the constitution.

The whereases by which the bill was headed and introduced were some of them very questionable to say the least in the statement of facts. These points of opposition are skillfully passed and the endeavor is persistently made to create the impression especially among eastern Oregon members that the opposition was made against them and against the people of that country. I am satisfied such was not the case. Especially Senator Watt stated repeatedly on the floor that a bill to provide for auditing these claims by the proper officer would meet with his approbation and when so presented and allowed regularly by the proper auditing officer, acting under a law founded on a statement of facts he would go as far as any one to voting money to pay such claims.

Such a law and such an examination would not meet the demands of the lobby. The senate committee that made the preliminary examination of these claims whilst composed of as honorable and conscientious men as any in the senate, must necessarily have made their examination hastily and imperfectly and on the assumption that all these claims must again be examined, but the objection is that the passage of this bill is an action in advance and is presupposing what the action of the auditing officer will be—by saying by an act of the legislature what it ought to be. From remarks I have heard the bill will meet with some decided opposition in the house. The strength of the lobby will be tested.

Crookednesses are being brought to light in every department almost where the olfactories of the various committees have been brought to bear. There are honest and determined men at work without regard to party or the effect on parties, but their work must necessarily be hurried and will not reach the bottom. However so far the inquiry stir has stirred up an effluvia that causes men to carry their noses high in air.

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EUGENE CITY, Oct 6 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

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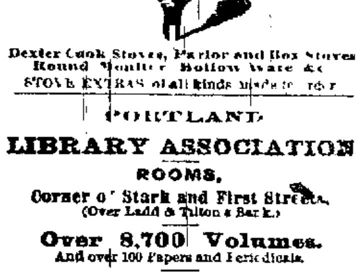

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s21d1aw3tt CHAS LAUER.

Republican Meeting Captured by Red Shirts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21—The *Journal's* Washington special says the Charleston *News and Courier* of Saturday contains an account of an attempt to capture a Republican meeting at

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TAKING THEIR STAND

In most of the states after a good deal of shuffling, equivocation and delay the Republican party is at length girding up its loins for an honest money campaign. It is time. By paltering heretofore with financial errors and delusions the Republican party has almost forfeited its opportunity. Its vacillation last year in Ohio and other states not only brought it to defeat but gave a prodigious impulse to the craze which it was the duty of the party to combat. Had it taken a proper stand last year its task would now be a far easier one and the progress of a delusion which threatens national disaster would have been checked far easier than it can be now. The only hope of salvation for the party is to fight for principles and the only living principle there is now to fight for is opposition to all the schemes of false finance and government quackery with which demagogues are just now cruelly exciting the more thoughtless and more needy classes of the people. Perhaps the Republican party has encouraged these humbugs so far that it can not succeed in the contests of this year but if it courageously takes the right stand it will succeed at last. Just now the notion that government can create money and values by law and that men may vote themselves wallets full of greenbacks, is epidemic but devotion to principle and to common sense will preserve the Republican organization in defeat, if defeat must come. It will make the party a rallying point for all friends of order and sound finance. They will flock to its stand and while it will be purified of its own demagogues by their desertion to the victorious party or parties of disorganization. Sooner or later it will win. So sure as the American people are to recover from every madness that dreamers and schemers may seduce them into will the Republican party if it maintain the right course on these questions, regain popular favor at last and hold it. The alternative is to yield and vacillate and flirt with the pernicious fallacies of the new party and suffer not only defeat but utter annihilation.

INCONSISTENCY ALL ROUND

The Jacksonville *Times* says: "During the last eight years Republican papers and speakers in this state have been severe in their denunciations of the increase of clerical aid about the offices of secretary of state and state treasurer. Now that they have elected those officers, and a bill is presented to bring about the reduction for which they clamored the same papers and speakers are opposing its passage with a degree of unction decidedly refreshing. Such inconsistency is too palpable to escape public notice." Perhaps certain Republican partisans are really open to this criticism. But let us see if Democratic partisans should not have some of the censure too. It was Democratic legislatures that created and allowed these great emoluments and so long as the offices were held by Democrats they would consider no proposition for reduction. But just so soon as the Republicans got the offices the Democrats began to see it in a different light. Thus there is inconsistency all round. But nobody expects to find consistency in selfish partisanship. Adherence to its own interests is its single rule of consistency. Certain Republicans denounce methods of public extravagance introduced by their opponents. The latter lose the offices and the former gain them. Then those who created the abuse and profited by it for years turn reformers and those who have inherited the abuse and see their chance for profit in it would prefer that it be not disturbed. In all this there is nothing but the old warfare of the outs upon the ins. But this strife of selfishness may sometimes redound to the public good.

NO MIDDLE GROUND

The *Nation* justly says that all money questions have a facination for the ignorant and discontented which no other questions ever have because they promise an immediate improvement in each man's private affairs. A man who has once got it into his head therefore that he can get money out of the treasury to pay his debts with, or lighten his labor with will never give up the pursuit till he is met by a man as determined and sincere as he himself. He cannot be turned aside or disenchanted by hemming and hawing, or by suggestions that though there is a good deal in what he says, he is asking too much. There is no middle ground in the matter and there is no room for experiment. We cannot in this country arrange so as to have the government take care of the people a little: we must make up our minds either that every American shall take care of himself and carry on his dealings with coin with which the government has nothing to do but weigh and stamp it, or we must be ready to go the whole distance and turn the state into a national workshop or vast almshouse. The fight will not end until it is made plain to the demagogues and disorganizers, and their followers that the majority has made up its mind that no such experiments shall be tried on this soil and has announced this decision in unmistakable terms at the polls.

The full report of the president and directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at the annual meeting on the 25th ult. received by mail, contains many points of interest which did not appear in the brief telegraphic report. It reviews the efforts made to secure extension of charter and the proceedings by which these efforts were defeated at the last session of congress. The facts are familiar to our readers and we need not recapitulate. During the year ended August 31st the company sold 749 333 acres of land 660 010 acres of which was in Dakota. Land sales on the Pacific division embraced only 4 744 acres. In most cases preferred stock was taken in payment for lands the total amount being $3 413,027. Absorption of government lands within the company's grant has been even larger than the railroad sales the total of these entries for twelve months ending with June last footing up 1,323 416 acres. On the Pacific division operating expenses for the year were $80,949 94, and gross earnings were $123 878 95. The great increase of the general earnings of the road as compared with former years giving assurance as it does of further rapid increase presents a most favorable prospect for the future of the company. The net gain as compared with last year is $119 331 [illegible]

The ease with which the British power in India might be overthrown by the natives appears from the account of the viceroy of India of the military force under his command. There are 63 000 European troops and 100 000 native troops. The force maintained by the various Indian princes under the British yoke make with the native troops above referred to a sum total of 445 000 with an artillery force of 5 800 large guns. The power of the English in India has always depended largely on the feelings of those governed and if this should change to hostility the British yoke would not long be borne.

As might have been expected the supreme court of British Columbia has pronounced the Chinese tax bill passed by the legislature of that province unconstitutional and void. The act levied an arbitrary tax of sixty dollars a year on every Chinese person in British Columbia. No country under the British flag ever passed such an act before. The court held that British Columbia had not sovereign power in a matter of this kind. Such an act as it would fall under the powers of government for regulation of commerce could only be passed by the Dominion parliament.

Jacobs and Ferry have been mentioned as probable candidates for delegate to congress from Washington territory. The *North Pacific Times* published at Tacoma vigorously opposes both of them. It says of Jacobs that he has been an opponent of the railroad interests of the territory, taking his cue from Oregon's cast off senator, and yet it says that Jacobs who "openly opposes the railroad upon every ground is to be preferred to the man who secretly and in certain localities insists upon conditions which destroy its vitality, as Ferry does."

On the 25th September James A. Hamilton son of Alexander Hamilton died at Nevis the old family mansion on the Hudson at the advanced age of ninety one years. He was born while his father was engaged in the constitutional convention and was sixteen years old at the date of the encounter with Burr.

Patterson, Democrat, of Colorado who usurps the seat in the present congress to which Belford, Republican was elected is "badly left" in his efforts to reach the next congress. Belford now has nearly 3 000 majority and Patterson has carried only two counties in the state.

In Colorado the greenback vote was only 1 200. The legislature is more than three fourths Republican.

DIED.

On Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock Dannie only child of D F Smith (deceased) and Louisa P H Smith aged 2 years 1 months and 8 days.

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ADVERTISEMENTS FOR FAIR WEEK.

Advertisements for the double sheet DAILY OREGONIAN, to be issued during the State Fair should be handed into the office at once. Our office will be established on the Fair Grounds for the reception of subscriptions and advertisements

DEATH OF CARL BOSCO.—Mr Ted Marks the well known genial commercial traveler, wrote to his sister, who lives in New Orleans, a short time ago, making inquiries as to how many of his old friends and acquaintances in that city had fallen victims to the dread scourge—yellow fever. He received a reply a few days ago from the lady, in which she gave the names of a number who had died of the fever She, however, said that the list of the dead of those who he had known in his boyhood was so large that she could not enumerate it Among those who died of the scourge she gave the name of Carl Bosco. Mr Bosco is well known on the northwest coast as a showman in the [illegible] He was a very clever sleight of hand performer Deceased resided for several years in Portland where he engaged in the photograph business. His numerous friends and acquaintances will learn with regret of his passed away.

SALMON.—The run of silver side salmon on the Columbia did not last long One can [illegible] packing in a small way, and the canneries purchased salmon as their fishermen brought them, and salted them. The run of silver sides is greater this year than ever known before The run of salmon in Puget Sound at places where they former[ly] [illegible] has been very light this year At un[illegible] places the run has been large especially at the Samish and Nootsack rivers At these places there will be at least from 2,000 to 3,000 barrels of salmon salted. On the British side of the sound, salt fishermen have been very successful. At the old fishing points of Tacoma, Seattle and Mukilteo, comparatively nothing has been done either by canneries or salt packers.

ITS FORMER HALL.—Oro Fino Hall was built many years ago by Messrs. Lappeus & [illegible], who designed it for a theater, with saloons below For this purpose it was used a long time and served the public well, until the more commodious and elegant New Market was built. Its walls have echoed the voices of a good many actors, some of whom were good in their lines, while many were so poor that we had as "lief the town crier spoke Shakespeare's lines, if we were compelled to hear so." But it has succumbed and it is hoped that on the site of its ruin will spring a structure in keeping with the advancement of the business part of the city.

THE "CELEBRATED CASE."—Mr John Ma[illegible], the lessee of New Market theater, informs us that he has received from Thos. Maguire, the well known theatrical manager of the Pacific coast, the sole right of the celebrated Case" for Oregon and Washington territory, together with all the costumes, necessary to the proper presentation of the play. The piece will be produced at an early date of the forthcoming dramatic season

A NARROW ESCAPE.—Yesterday morning, just as the rear walls of the old Oro Fino [illegible] the fire an over zealous man [illegible] alley back of the theater. A [illegible] the wall tumbled and he was [illegible] a mass of burning timbers [illegible] and some firemen came, and by great exertion succeeded in getting him out before the flames reached him.

AN ACCOMMODATING GENTLEMAN —Rev T. [illegible] of Waitsburg, W. T, will please accept our thanks for the many favors we received at his hands during the session of the [illegible] of Columbia and the Sunday School convention. He is a most obliging [illegible] gentleman, and we shall not forget the valuable services rendered by him in his reportorial capacity.

[illegible]—The Walla Walla *Statesman* of the 5th says "Last week the O S N Co [illegible] boat on the Cascade and Portage route. It will be run until the close of the present season. The work of excavating [illegible] from the channel of the Snake river at the Five rapids is rapidly progressing, 1 300 cubic yards in all will be removed from the [illegible] this season."

VERY ILL.—At the time of the fire, Tuesday morning, one of Mr Q Voos' boys, a lad of about eight years, was lying very ill of typhoid fever. He was carried out of the building as it was thought then that the whole block would be swept away The change and excitement have had a bad effect on the sick boy, whose condition is reported very precarious.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE.—Mr. Wesley Jack[illegible] has purchased the Caleff property, at the corner of Ninth and Salmon streets, and will occupy it as a residence. It is one of the most handsome places in the city Mr [illegible] family has been east for a considerable time, but left Buffalo for home on Sunday.

SERIOUS RAILROAD DISASTER.

We have just received the particulars of a serious railroad accident which occurred last Saturday on the Dayton and Sheridan narrow gauge railroad. The accident occurred near [illegible] station There was no turn table, and the train was backing The first car was a caboose, which was separated from the locomotive by a number of platform cars The caboose was partially filled with wheat. There were also several passengers in the same car By some means the caboose was ditched and capsized The grain was scattered about and caught some of the passengers, who were badly injured A Mrs. Martin and an old [illegible] named Ball sustained what are feared to be fatal injuries. Mr Martin [illegible] husband of the lady, was badly bruised about the head and face [illegible] McMillan, [illegible] Branson and Miss [illegible] who were in the caboose, also received slight injuries. A number of persons were on the train, but none of them occupied the platform cars and thus fortunately escaped injury The train was moving slowly at the time, or the accident would have been attended with far more disastrous results The passengers were extricated from their position of peril as soon as possible and every thing was done to alleviate the sufferings of those who were injured No particular blame is attached to any one for the unfortunate disaster.

PERSONAL.

[illegible] and two children [illegible] La Grande, Oregon, arrived at San Francisco from the east on the 6th

Mr Horton, of the firm of Dexter, Horton & Co, bankers, Seattle, W. T, favored this office with a call this morning. Mr. Horton is in attendance at the State Sunday School Convention.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs Scott Siddons's second entertainment at New Market Theater last night was just such another rare treat as was that of the night before That it was not better is because absolute perfection can never be excelled Every seat in the theater was occupied On appearing the lady addressed her audience pleasantly for a moment saying that by the mistake of an agent the trunks containing her wardrobe were left at San Francisco and that she was compelled to appear in an every day dress She was very sorry she said but there was no help for it, a telegram had been dispatched directing them to be sent by the *Oregon* and to night she should have her "pretty dresses" The entertainment opened with scenes from "As You Like It," followed by "Lady Clara Vere de Vere," "A Senator Entangled" "The Maniac" (with scenery and costume) "Courtship of Henry V" "Legend of the Faithful Soul," "Shamus O'Brien, the Bold Boy of Glingal" and closing with the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth" The latter was by special request With such matchless art were these pieces produced that each seemed to excel all the others in excellence The applause at every interval was enthusiastic and the terms of compliment most hearty

Mrs Scott Siddons third and positively last entertainment will occur to night Although earnestly importuned to remain another night and though she would be glad to do so imperative engagements forbid, and she must go She has entirely recovered from a cold contracted on the voyage from San Francisco, and which annoyed her somewhat on the evening of her first appearance, and to night, with a clear voice and full wardrobe, will be prepared to entertain her audience better than on either last night or the night before

Following is the programme "The Painter of Seville" (Wilson) "Consternation of Constance" (from "Marmion" by Scott), A chapter from "Innocents Abroad" (Mark Twain) "The Maniac," with appropriate costumes repeated by special request, "Our few Must not Ring To night," Biddy Malone on "Chinese Labor," "Herbert and Arthur" (from King John) "The Creeds of the Bells, (Bungay), repeated by special request, and the Jackdaw of Rheims, (Ingoldsby Legends) Box sheet at Morse' palace of art

BRIEF NOTES.

Last night of Mrs Scott Siddons

Double sheets for the next 10 days.

State Fair will commence to morrow

Steamer *Oregon* due early this morning

The weather looks a little threatening for the fair

The fruitful showers were softly descending last night.

All was dark and desolate last night where once Oro Fino hall stood.

Stated convocation of Portland Royal Arch Chapter No 3 this (Wednesday) evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Teddy Marks sprained his right ankle badly during the fire Tuesday morning, and now has to go on crutches.

The following messages remain uncalled for at the telegraph office Julia Tyson care Capt Elliot, E J Jennings, Sam Chung, Kwong Lam Gee.

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J

TUESDAY, October, 8th, 1878.

Lord, assignee, vs Jifferd—Judgment by default.

The third quarterly account of 1878, of Rufus Mallory, District Attorney allowed

The account of R. H. Lawson, Clerk for the 3d quarter of 1878, allowed

The account of R H. Lawson U S Commissioner for 3d quarter, allowed

The account of A W Waters, U S. Marshal for 3d quarter allowed.

Court adjourned until Thursday Oct 10th at 10 o'clock A. M.

U S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

Bruggar vs State Investment Insurance Company—Argument of counsel concluded and cause submitted.

Latham & Morris vs School District No 72—Final decree

Court adjourned until Monday, Oct 14 h, at 10 o'clock A M.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The first annual ball given under the auspices of the Father Mathew T A B society will come off to morrow (Thursday) evening The ball has been announced to be given at Oro Fino Hall, but owing to the disastrous fire of Tuesday morning the ball will come off at Turn Halle Preparations of an extensive character are being made, and a pleasant and profitable time is assured

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS

R. Glisan and wife to N Versteeg frl lot 1 and 2 blk 261 Couch's add, $500

John Whitehouse and wife to J S Keller, 170 84 acres, Weatherbee D. L C, in sec 7, T 2 N, R 1 W sec 12, T 2 N, R 2 W, $2 150

SATISFACTIONS

H F Temmo to N J Perlot April 6 1873 N½ lot 3, blk 8 $300

John Whithurse to Wm Frasier, Oct 28, 18 8 170 84 acres, Weatherbee D L C, in sec 7, T 2 N R 1 W, and sec 12, T 2 N, R 2 W

OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

This morning at 5 o clock the steamship *City of Chester* will sail from this port for San Francisco with freight and the following passengers

L. Sohons, Farguson, B Morrison, W Jackson Captain W S Drun, U S A and family, Mrs J P Jones, John Harrison, L M smith, J T Wood, D Sprague Wm Lankins, W D Robson, R A Booth A Kly, J H Morsop, E H Downey, G Farquher, J Songwell, D K Miller, F Leider, G H Andrews and family, O Brand R Kowls, Dr P D Glitner, Bishop Wrightman, F W Allerton, Miss Sophia Smith, and 40 in the steerage

MRS. T A LOGAN, whose healing powers have been blessed with unparalleled success (during her tour as a lecturer through several states and territories in the Union for the past twelve years) has yielded to the solicitations of friends to open an office under the town clock, in Odd Fellows' building for a season, or the benefit of the afflicted of what ever malady

TESTIMONIAL

I had what my physician called "low typhoid fever" was suffering intensely when Mrs. Logan gave me treatment in one hour's time placed me on my feet, sat up three hours, and the next day nearly made a calico dress and since that time (two weeks) have washed sixteen dozen pieces besides doing my own housework I could but cry for joy as my little ones needed a mother s care

I consider Mrs Logan a healer of superior power and merit MRS JENNIE WADSWORTH

(Husband) H T WADSWORTH (witness)

SEATTLE W T Aug 8, 1878

Go to Fishel & Roberts

The only cloak house in the city is Harris Emporium of Fashion

Those who patronize A Fournier at the Market, say he sets the best meals

Girls you ought to try the new French and Broadway candies at S L Stone s.

Fabre has resumed business opposite the Bank of British Columbia Call on him

Buchtel & Stolte make as fine work in the photograph line as any gallery in the United States, and the best in Oregon

Creighton & Stearns hold their regular horse sale this afternoon at 2 o'clock. See their ad under head of auction sales.

The only place for ladies to get elegant made suits and cloaks is at Mrs Pilger s dress making establishment, Alder near First

Kid gauntlets, $1 per pair, ladies and children's stocking supporters at Mrs Chas Tichnor's corner First and Yamhill streets

MRS. DR. BURR,

Homeopathic Physician and Electrician, First street, bet Morrison and Alder

A DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.

ORO FINO HALL DESTROYED AND OTHER BUILDINGS PARTIALLY CONSUMED—A FORTUNATE ESCAPE—A LIVELY FIGHT—LOSSES AND INSURANCE

Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock fire was discovered in the rear portion of one of the saloons under Oro Fino Hall Very soon after an alarm was sounded At that hour the whole city was wrapped in deep slumber and it required some little time for the alarm to be heard and the inhabitants to become aroused to a sense of danger With that degree of activity for which the department is proverbial the several fire companies of the city responded to the call of danger Within a very few minutes after the bell tapped the engines had reached the scene, So rapidly did the flames spread that before a drop of water could be passed through the hose the entire building was a mass of flames

Oro Fino Hall was a large two-story wooden structure, 50x100 feet The building was constructed of light combustible materials, which fed the flames with wonderful avidity Higher and higher rose the flames in their fierce and fiery march Scarcely five minutes had elapsed from the time the fire was discovered until the whole interior of the large building was a mass of flames, glowing like a large furnace Notwithstanding the efforts of the firemen to check the progress of the destroyer the fire spread until all hope of being able to save the building was abandoned The hall occupied the center of the block which was covered with wooden structures and the danger of a general and widespread conflagration became alarmingly apparent

The next object of the department was to prevent the fire from getting beyond control—if possible to confine it to the doomed [illegible] To the accomplishment of this purpose the firemen addressed themselves with a determination and energy that overcame all opposing obstacles The engines were stationed in such positions to combat the aggressive element with the greatest advantage Streams were sent in from the four points of the compass, and at every turn the fire met with a determined and obstinate resistance Such effective work soon produced a result most desirable The flames were so hedged about with the watery foe that they were unable to spread further Following the advantage gained the firemen fought like tigers so that within fifty minutes after the flames leaped madly through the windows and curled defiantly over the roof of Oro Fino Hall the destroyer was completely "caged" and under entire control

Most fortunately not a breath of air was stirring and a heavy fog hung like a pall of safety over the city Burning cinders were borne aloft by the fiery draught hundreds of feet, and drifted for many blocks away However the damp, foggy atmosphere extinguished the fire and prevented the shower of cinders from doing damage Had there been a strong breeze prevailing with such a start as the fire acquired, it would have been uncontrollable—the whole block would inevitably have been swept away Perhaps Portland would have experienced another dreadful conflagration. Favored by the entire absence of wind, excellent management by Chief Engineer Morgan, and brave and resolute service by the department, the city was spared another fiery scourge Looking at Oro Fino Hall who would have thought it possible for that building to burn down and not involve the whole block?

Only two buildings besides the hall were damaged by the fire—the one standing just south occupied as a restaurant, and the "Gem," standing at the corner of Stark and First. So well was the fire fought, that only a few buildings on the adjoining blocks were scorched A stream thrown at intervals against the side of Ladd's bank, and along the fronts of buildings standing on the east side of First street, opposite the burning buildings prevented any damage Great anxiety was felt for a time, and a general impression prevailed that the city would have another visitation similar to the memorable fire of December, 1872, or the never to be forgotten holocaust of August 3 1873 But fortune seemed to favor Portland this time When the fiery destroyer was brought into subjection and the danger past, what a long sigh of relief thousands of anxious citizens drew

LOSSES AND INSURANCE.

The losses and insurance are as follows

L B Lerlin, who owned a beer saloon (it was at the rear of this place that the fire started) under a part of Oro Fino Hall, estimates his loss at $1,600 He is insured in the French Association of San Francisco for $800.

George Hass, who owned a beer saloon under a portion of the hall, estimates his loss at $1,600 He is insured for $600 in the New Zealand Insurance Company

I Ross, who kept a small fruit stand next to Hass' saloon, estimates his loss at $200 No insurance. He saved a portion of his stock

Mr Q Voos who kept a restaurant just below the hall, loses heavily by the fire He estimates his loss at $2,000 He is insured for only $500—$300 on the restaurant and building and $200 on his household furniture Mr Voos lived up stairs over the restaurant He is insured in the New Zealand Insurance Company

Mr Joseph E Penney, the well known proprietor of the "Gem" saloon, also loses heavily He managed to save a portion of his stock, bar fixtures and billiard tables His loss is estimated at $4,000, insurance $2 000 in the Home Mutual

Thos . O'Brien, who owns the cigar stand at the corner, loses about $250 by water and removal He is insured for $500 in the State Investment Company.

M J Gleason, the grocer, loses about $500 by removal. The building in which he carries on business is insured for $200 and his stock for $1,000, both in the State Investment Insurance Co

Mr M M Southworth, who keeps a little cigar and fruit stand loses $250 by removal He has no insurance

Charles Burchard owned the building occupied by Sol as a restaurant It is partly destroyed and cannot be repaired The building was probably worth $1 200 on which there was an insurance of $1 000 in the Home Mutual

Mr Solomon who kept a restaurant one door north of the "Gem" saloon, loses quite heavily He was able to save only a small portion of his effects His loss will not fall short of $1 500 insurance, $1,000

Oro Fino hall was owned by Mr J H Lappeus The building was worth at least $4 000, and was insured for $1 000 in the North British Insurance company

Others doing business on the block sustained slight loss from removing breakage etc but not sufficient to be worthy of mention

REDUCTION OF PRICES —From and after this we shall reduce the prices of our first quality crockery and glassware, plated ware and all goods in our line at wholesale and retail Parties about commencing housekeeping or wishing to replenish goods in that line will call and examine our stock and prices.

W JACKSON & CO

Importers, O S N Co 's blk 54 Front st

PORTLAND Sept 27, 1878

REMOVAL —Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices Call and be convinced

The excellent photo work that Davidson Brothers are turning out proves that while they have made the lowest prices, they do not intend the quality of their pictures to be excelled They make cards for $1 50, and cabinets for $3 per dozen

When you want an excellent photograph and do not care to pay extortionate prices go to Frank G Abell who does work well and at a reasonable figure His productions show that he is popular

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION FOR OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

First Day—Forenoon

The convention is being held in the rooms of the Y M C A Exercises began at 10.30 A M, Rev. Dr Atkinson in the chair The light of the world is Jesus was sung and the scripture was read from 2 Tim [illegible] chap and prayer was offered After which Dr Atkinson gave an address of welcome He said we are joined hand and heart in this work we welcome you to hearty fellowship, and to all the agencies employed In these times observing men are looking to the church for safety—to save us to save our children to save the world We welcome you to the triumphs of the work We bid you take no timid step We welcome you to our hospitality

After singing "Work for the Night is Coming" Mr J K Gill read an interesting paper giving a history of Sunday School conventions in this section of country At the close of which, several short addresses were made by different gentlemen

Rev Dr Lindsley said that while we have not made progress in conventions, yet we have made progress in schools that facilities and operations of instruction are more perfect that it should be our endeavor to collect all the children into the Sunday School

Rev Mr Cruzan said that it was better to hold smaller conventions that in Illinois a delegate convention was adopted but it was a failure, that the best thing is a mass convention

Rev Mr Hanra said that we have good reason to thank God and take courage that from small beginnings the Sunday School work had made great progress

Another gentleman spoke of having lived a long time in this state said that the first Sunday school with which he was connected was organized in a log cabin 12x14 that one of the elements of progress was the laying aside of denominational sentiment, that these conventions contributed to that spirit and that enthusiasm was increased by bringing the hearts of the people together

On motion Rev T M Boyd was appointed temporary secretary

It was resolved that this convention be regarded as a mass convention

The temporary secretary was directed to make a complete list of the names of those who represented schools

The Rev J C Baker of Salem, was chosen permanent chairman of the convention

Mr Baker, on taking the chair expressed the hope that the spirit of the thoughts already suggested would pervade the entire meeting.

Rev T M Boyd of Waitsburg, W T was elected permanent secretary and Mr F H. Whitworth of Seattle, W T assistant secretary

Mr E J Northrup was elected to the office of treasurer of the convention

An entertainment committee was appointed consisting of Mr Williams of the Congregational church, Mr Wadhams of the Presbyterian church, and Mr Gill of the M E church

Rev Mr Judd of Vancouver, was appointed to write for the papers the proceedings of the convention

Adjourned to meet at 2 P M Closed with prayer

PROGRAMME.

The following is the programme of the Sunday School convention to day

FORENOON.

Praise and prayer the purpose of the school definitions—institute exercises motives how to secure attendance—free conference what to teach how to secure results of teaching—free conference general business

AFTERNOON

The practice of the school

In preparation—The teachers meeting the teachers helps normal classes.

Incentives to scholars—institute exercise

In teaching—Primary class instruction how to teach Bible history how to teach Bible Geography and Chronology how to teach Bible doctrine review exercise question drawer

EVENING

Closing addresses

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST CHARLES

M Baker La Grande
Mrs Nowland Link co
J N Muncy, Douglas co
G B Hioman Salem
H C Burch, Amity
P C Hetzler Salem
E P Thompson Astoria
F J Morenow, Pendleton
Mrs Geo Edgar, Dalles
J C Cartwright city
J F Tempest, Walla Walla
J W Copeland, Pekin W T
M W Packard, W T
J B Ivenon, Snohomish
J C Horr Olympia
F Tarbell,
Thos Heacock Olympia
C M Breadhurst Seattle
R R Smith Puget Sound
H J Brooks, Lewis co
Geo D Hill Seattle
Jeremy Ballard Seattle
C H Peggott S F
T Cameron Lockwood
R J Cameron "
Dr E A Jones and wife Lafayette
B F Hartman, McMinn
J B Eaton Jr Union
O M Hill Albany
G D Hinan, Salem
E W Danish Troy N Y
L May, San Juan
A W Bowen Salem
Thos Kirkpatrick, S F
R H Hunt Richmond
R Sargent Pendleton
J B Kinney
P Calendar Astoria
A Glorah Seattle
J Cathcart, Snohomish
E J Lockrow S F
Jas Smith Olympia
T M Reid
Dr G A Weed Seattle
R T Attridge Pugetsound
J S Connor, 3 chldn La Cr
Jas T Barry Lewis co
A F Trilles, Olympia
G W Harris Independ ce
John Newman
H G Struve Olympia
B L Lewis S F
S W Zigler Dayton
W Adams Puyallup
Leo Fried Hubbard

The Catholics have secured a block of land in Dayton, and intend to erect a church, as soon as sufficient money is raised

Ladies' note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

All kinds sewing machines repaired by John Barbey, 32 Yamhill street

For an elegant Ladies' suit or cloak go to Harris' Emporium of Fashion

The Oregon Glove Factory has removed to 224 First street, near Salmon

Take your boy to Fishel & Roberts for a neat suit.

LESSONS IN MUSIC.

MISS M E TEST is organizing a Class in Piano Music and will give lessons either at her residence or the homes of pupils. She will take students in any stage of advancement. Beginners will be taught the science and art of music thoroughly and well Lessons given as often as desired and at the uniform rate of 75 cents each Address box 497

Dr. La Mar's Seminal Pills cure all cases of Seminal Weakness Loss of Vigor Nocturnal Emissions, Impotency Nervous and Physical Debility, and all that class of complaints arising from Excess Indiscretion or Abuse The old find in this remedy A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH and the young a safeguard and protection DR LA MAR'S SEMINAL PILLS restore the Sexual Organs debilitated from whatever cause to their pristine vigor Price $2 50 per bottle Sent C O D by express to any address secure from observation Address all orders to A McBOYLE & CO, Druggists, P O Box 1957, San Francisco

FINE WHITE SHIRTS
MADE TO ORDER AT KOHN'S
CLOTHING PALACE,
FIRST AND MORRISON STS.

A JOB IN THE STATE PRINTING.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SALEM, Oct 8—There is a discrepancy of seven or eight thousand dollars in the state printing The state may however, be made whole by work Mart Brown has done since last session

MILITARY NOTES.

Private Charles Brunetta Company "A" 4th Artillery is relieved from duty in this department and will proceed without delay, to San Francisco, California, reporting on arrival to the Assistant Adjutant General, Military Division of the Pacific

Pursuant to authority from the Adjutant General's office dated August 9th 1878 [illegible] Sergeant James Haley Company "B" [illegible] Infantry will proceed, without delay to [illegible]ville Ohio Having carried out the instructions contained in letter of the Adjutant General of the army Sergeant Haley will report in person to the commanding officer Columbus Barracks Ohio

Captain William F Drum 2d Infantry having been detailed for general recruiting service in compliance with the requirements of general orders No 43 Adjutant General's office current series, is relieved from duty in this department and will proceed via San Francisco California to New York city and there report in person without delay, for duty to the superintendent of the general recruiting service

SPIRITUALISM

Circles for development every evening at Dr Hyde's seance rooms, No 141 First street

Mrs Dr Lou Patterson a Test and Business Medium, gives sittings daily Residence Columbia st between First and Second

Mrs D H McLennan test and business medium Wonderful tests with names given communications strictly private Cor Third and Morrison streets rooms 9 and 10

Dr Manasse, the most skillful Optician and Oculist, who comes to us highly indorsed by our best citizens of Oregon, will suit the most the most difficult sights on the mere inspection of the eyes with his improved Parabola Spectacles Beware of peddlers during our state fair, selling common specs, and claiming connection with Dr Manasse he can only be seen at the Chemeketa Hotel during the fair

FLOWERING BULBS —Hacheny & Beno have just received a lot of choice Flowering Bulbs comprising Hyacinths Crocuses Tulips Crown Imperials, Scillas etc, and Rustic Hanging Baskets and Trellises, and Hyacinth Glasses also Red and White Clover Timothy Seed, and French and English Lawn Grass

Best in the World—Perinot's Paris Kid Gloves—Fishel & Roberts sole agents

THE GEM ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's Astoria is a Ship Masters Reading Room where the latest shipping papers are on file Also, Homeward and Outward Bound List Also, Agent for Geo W Weidler's Steam Tugs and Lighters Telegraph Office next door

Another new lot of ladies' and children's purses of all kinds and prices at Mrs Chas Tichnor's cor First and Yamhill streets

Fishel & Roberts have now the fullest line of cloths and ready made suits ever offered in Portland

It is unreasonable for any one to expect to enjoy good health when the blood is impure and sluggish, or thin and watery because through it the entire framework, brain bone and muscles receive their nourishment Prese's Hamburg Tea is admirably suited to remove all obstructions from the bowels, kidneys and bladder, and thus purify the whole system

FINNEN'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE

Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city, comprising New York, Key West and Imported Havanas. Call and judge for yourself, and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other cigar store in the city No 132 First street, near Alder

Dr. Mintie's Vegetable Nephreticum.

Does it cure all? No! It is intended for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder This great Tonic supplies a want long felt by a certain class of sufferers and is taking a high rank among remedial agents in this country, First. Because it is made SPECIALLY for kidney and Bladder complaints, the different ingredients of which it is composed acting conjointly upon the muscular and mucous coats of these organs Second The combination is the result of large experience and careful study, both of the organs and their diseases. Third The best materials (which are purely vegetable) are selected and used in its manufacture In acute inflammation of the Kidneys or Bladder, pain or heaviness in the back and loins with drowsiness and feeling of languor the NEPHRETICUM will give immediate relief and a free use a perfect cure by strictly following directions Price $1.25

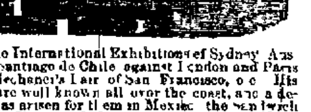
Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

Do they cure everything? No They are intended for diseases that result from malarial poison and a deranged liver Symptoms of a disordered liver—dull pain in the side and shoulders loss of appetite coated tongue, costive bowels sick headache, drowsiness weight in the stomach often acting with acidity and belching up of wind, low spirits loss of energy, unsociability and forebodings of evil. Delay is dangerous. Many of the leading citizens of Portland from experience will vouch as to the superior virtue and value of these two specialties Price 25 cents per box. To be obtained of all druggists.

P. LIESENFELD,

585 Market Street, San Francisco,

Is undoubtedly one of the leading makers of Billiard Tables on the coast He has been in business here since 1856, and has introduced several important improvements in tables, amongst them the Centennial Beveled Tables He has received premiums from all parts of the world—eleven of them



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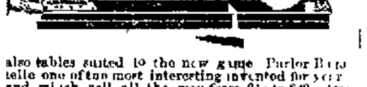

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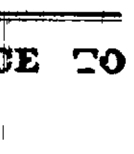

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There was a land that lay beyond my sight,
For which I vainly searched the great earth through
Thither right often my companions flew
At daybreak, or at noontide or at night,
And never came again I took my flight
Explored all portions of the globe yet grew
No nearer where that mighty revenue
Had fled int the stately fields of light.
But [illegible] when evening her dusk sails had spread
A [illegible] I was sleepin [illegible] swift dream came o'er
My spirit and in it I ri ing said
Now [illegible] th country mine long sought before
And [illegible] I lamented that I was dead
And lo the land stretched just beside my d or
—Scribner for October

GOLDSMITH'S FAMOUS MARE

The Man who Discovered Her Telling How He Found Her—Picked Up Wild and Worthless in the Pasture for $160, and Sold for $20,000

From the N Y Sun

John A Decker [illegible] brother in law of ex Judge Wm Fullerton, died at his residence near Denton Orange county New York few days ago He was the man who found running wild in a pasture lot in New Jersey and first brought to the notice of horsemen the mare that has since astonished the world as Goldsmith Maid A short time before his last illness Mr Decker told the story of the beginning of this wonderful mare's career

In 1864 "Tom Bingham and myself" Mr Decker said "went into a little speculation buying up turkeys and cattle through this section We both lived in Newburg at that time In November of that year we drove over into Sussex county and stopped at John B Decker's near Deckertown Johnny B as he was called was my uncle He had a mare that every one in the whole country knew about for she was the wildest and [illegible] est piece of horse flesh that ever lived This mare was in the pasture lot with the other horses the day we went there and as I knew the stock she came from I wanted to have a look at her but we couldn't get within gunshot of her Her sire was the Edsall Hambletonian We stayed all night at Uncle Johnny's Somehow or other I took a great fancy to that wild mare and I offered $150 for her but the old gentleman didn't want to sell her.

'Oh, what's the use of keeping that mare?' said his wife 'Let him have her Offer him $10 more,' said she to me, 'and he will take it'

'So I counted out $160 and gave it to my uncle Uncle John hesitated, but finally he said

'All right You may have her But you must catch her first" and the old man laughed, as if he had me in a tight fix

I called two or three of his men together and we went out and drove the horses all in the barnyard The mare went into the barn and we shut her in Then we got her in a stall, and after a long time we managed to get a halter on her She hadn't looked through a collar in four years She was seven years old at the time When Uncle John saw that we had her he was sick of his bargain and wanted to back out But we tied her behind our wagon and drove away Uncle John had a mare, a sister of this one that he valued at $600 He said he would give me that mare instead, but I didn't want her General Kilpatrick bought that one afterward and took her to Chili with him, but I never heard that she amounted to anything On our way home from Uncle John's to my father's house, in the place where I live now we brought over a ton of turkeys I tried the speed of my mare now and then by running my horses as fast as they could go but she could trot faster than they ran every time I never knew such a movement for a green horse, and knew she would make a good one

'Well, we got to father's and put up for the night Next morning Tom Bingham counted out $150 and offered it to me, and said he wanted to go in partnership with me in the mare But I told him I wanted the mare for my brother in law, Judge Fullerton While we were getting ready to start, after breakfast, who should drive up but Bill Tompkins, or Jersey Bill, as he was known, and is yet He kept a hotel at Hampton, two or three miles away He'd heard that I had bought Johnny B's mare The hired man had the mare out of the barn, and was showing her gait up and down the lane Father and mother were both looking at her Mother was very much put out because I had bought a horse that was a trotter, and father didn't like it, either Jersey Bill fell in love with the mare right off!

John,' says he, 'I'll give $300 for her'

'I said no Father and mother were both were very anxious that I should take the money, but I wanted the mare

Three hundred and fifty,' said Bill

'But I didn't want the money, and started to drive away

'I'll give you three hundred and sixty dollars for the mare,' said Jersey

'Father wanted me to take the money, and mother said she was sure I would go to the bad if I kept a trotting horse, and so bye and bye I got out of patience, and told Bill to hand me over his money and take the mare He drew a check on the Wallkill Bank at Middletown for the amount I didn't want to take the check

'Let me see it,' my father said

'I handed him the check He wrote his name across the back of it

"'There,' he says,—'I guess that'll go now'

'Of course that put the matter out of question I took the check, and Jersey Bill drove off to Hampton with the mare Bingham and I went on to Goshen, and a sicker man you never saw than I was over the sale of the mare. Something seemed to tell me that she had stuff in her that was more than good After I got to Goshen I was thoroughly disgusted with myself for parting with her that I made up my mind to get her back if possible I put my team in the barn at Goshen

William M Graham, afterward State Senator, was President of the Wallkill Bank I went straight to the telegraph office and asked him by wire

"Is Jersey Bill's check good in your bank for $360?

"The answer came back

"It's good for $300'

'So I went back to the hotel, and told Bingham what I had done, and that I was going straight to Hampton and take that mare out of Jersey's barn Bingham was a lawyer, and he told me I might get my fingers burned by such a proceeding While we were discussing the matter, along came another dispatch from Graham

"Jersey Bill has made his check good'

'That settled the whole business, and that is how I lost Goldsmith Maid

The next Spring I met Alden Goldsmith, the Blooming Grove horse-breeder, on an Erie Railroad train

'Allen, says, 'give me a hundred, and I'll tell you where to get the best piece of horse flesh that stands on legs in America.'

"He said he'd do it if the animal seemed a good one to him I told where she was He went to see her but afterward told me she was no good

'All right,' I says but I know her pedigree and I tell you she's the best in the market Ask Major Edsall "

Alden went to Major Edsall in Goshen and found that I knew what I was talking about Then he struck up a bargain and gave Jersey Bill $600 for the mare and [illegible] threw in an old wagon Goldsmith [illegible] Bill Bodine who has the track at Middletown to handle the mare I don't think any one else would have had the faith in the animal and the patience to try and make anything out of her Bill Bodine says that Goldsmith would have parted with her for almost anything any time for a month or two after he got her It took four men to hitch her up when they first commenced at her and she came near killing Bill once or twice But he conquered her and then everybody began to see there was good stuff in her The stock of $100 Alden promised to give me he offered me a Volunteer colt I didn't think much of Volunteer stock then, and I wouldn't take it I told Goldsmith I would call it square if he'd let me name the mare I wanted to call her Ella D after my wife But Alden wanted his name to her and he called her Goldsmith Maid and that's the way the matter stands to day

While Bill Bodine was handling the mare he met [illegible] Brown, of Port Jervis now one of the Under Sheriffs of his county Brown had a mare that he thought was a good one, and he and Bill made a match for $500 to trot Lady Brown as she was called against Goldsmith's mare That was the first race the Maid was ever entered for It was to come in Middletown and the [illegible] was so[illegible] But Goldsmith [illegible] wouldn't [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] entered his mare in a race at Goshen on the same day the race was to come off in Middletown Bill had to pay his $50 forfeit The race in Goshen was with the New York flyer for those days General Walker The Maid beat him easy and that was her first public race I don't know whether the price that Goldsmith got for the mare when he sold her was ever made public or not but he told me that he got $20 000 for her, and that was cheap enough I take considerable pride in the fact" Mr Decker concluded "that I brought the brilliant little mare out into notice although I feel that I let a fortune slip away from me when I accepted Jersey Bill's check"

John H Decker was the son of Richard Decker, President of the Orange County Milk Association His death was the result of a distressing and singular accident Early last Spring he was suffering from rheumatism A friend in Goshen gave him some liniment to bathe his sides arms and shoulders On the 11th of May last he bathed himself thoroughly with the liniment He went to Goshen that day He was coming home in the evening and struck a match to light a cigar when within a mile or so from home He noticed a spark fly from the match or cigar inside of his coat, but supposed that it had gone out A moment afterward he was enveloped in flames from his hip up The horse sprang to one side of the road and threw Mr Decker out of the wagon Mr Decker rolled about in the damp grass and extinguished the flames He felt that he was frightfully burned, but he mounted his wagon and drove home The flesh on Mr Decker's back, arms and sides was burned in places to the bone, and the fire had entered very deep in places The theory was that his clothing was saturated with the liniment he had used, which contained highly inflammable ingredients The spark coming in contact with his clothing had been fanned into a blaze by the wind and instantly flashed wherever the liniment was As far as the liniment had penetrated the flesh the fire had followed it Mr Decker lingered in agony for nearly four months He died on the [illegible] instant His widow is a sister of Judge Fullerton

BUNKO BOYS

Jack Dowd et al. in trouble again

The San Francisco Chronicle of the 30 l says

Charles Marrion alias Boston Charlie and Jack Dowd, whose misfortune it is to be members of a gang of bunko sharps which is not under police security, were arrested Friday evening on their return to San Francisco, on bench warrants issued by the Municipal Criminal Court The present arrest is the outgrowth of the long and bitter feud that has existed between the two rival gangs of bunko swindlers as the cloven foot of one of the municipal gang is seen in the present instance Last Thursday one J D Young personally appeared before the above mentioned tribunal and swore to the following facts as set forth in the deposition The affidavit sets forth that Marion, Dowd and Geary who has not yet been arrested, were indicted by the last Grand Jury on the charge of grand larceny and two of felony, and that pending trial upon these indictments they gave bonds to answer in the sum of $5000 each on each of the charges, with Jonathan Bickerstaff and J. H Hammond as sureties The affiant avers that Bickerstaff and Hammond are well known in San Francisco as professional bondsmen and further that he (deponent) is fully aware that Bickerstaff has in many instances received money in consideration for becoming surety upon bonds That Bickerstaff has acknowledged in the presence of Marks Gruencherski, Chris Buckley Robert Fitzgerald and many others that he had received from Marrion $20 for becoming surety on his bond These bondsmen, it is claimed, are both financially irresponsible, and have no visible means of support, and that Bickerstaff is at present surety on criminal bonds in actions pending in criminal Courts for upwards of $10 000 Hammond, it is represented has a tract of land on the outskirts of the city, which at present is in litigation, and which was acquired to enable him to become surety on bonds He is also delinquent on the bonds of Joseph Wallace who was held to answer before the Grand Jury of Alameda county on a charge of robbery Wallace fled the State to escape the consequences of his crime It is upon this affidavit of Young that warrants were issued for the arrest Marrion and Dowd They were placed in the hands of officers Dan Coffee Dexett and Byram, and the two bunko chiefs taken into custody and lodged in the County Jail Their bail was set at $3500 on each of the two charges of felony

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It is about 20 miles from Berlin and is situated in the village of Spernburg, and is noted for being the deepest well that has ever been sunk Owing to the presence of gypsum in the locality, which is at a moderate distance from the capitol it occurred to the government authorities of the mines, to obtain a supply of rock salt With this end in view, the sinking of a shaft or well 16 feet in diameter was commenced, some five years ago, at a depth of 280 feet salt was reached The boring continued to the further depth of [illegible]60 feet, the diameter of the bore being reduced to about 13 inches The operations were subsequently prosecuted by the aid of steam until a depth of 4194 feet was attained At this point the boring was discontinued the borer being still in the salt deposits which thus exhibit the enormous thickness of 3914 feet

HALE'S CHANCES

HE [illegible] SO HE AND [illegible] ST[illegible] [illegible]—HE MAY GET SOME THING FROM HAYES

[Washington Correspondence Philadelphia Times

There are unmistakable reasons for believing that Senator Blaine is not wholly broken hearted at the defeat of Eugene Hale at the late election in Maine Hale came to Washington eight years ago the greatest of country bumpkins He had some local reputation as a pettifogger and was certainly a bright young man but wholly ignorant of the world both of its straight ways and its crooked ways He lacked worldly wisdom Blaine who was then speaker of the house took Hale under his protection He well knew that there was something in the young man, who was then but thirty four years of age and as the boatman says he coached him industriously Hale was appointed to the best committees and was promoted at every opportunity He never sought the floor that the speaker did not find a way to give it to him Every advantage that the chair could bestow was freely given to the young member from Maine Those familiar with the house of representatives in Washington know that the speaker is the most sublime and unquestioned autocrat that reigns in the world The advantages given Hale may thus be understood But the favors were not wasted on Hale He was industrious quick courageous at times he was really able Time went on Hale continued to improve and kept pace with his advancement, which Blaine was always careful to promote Blaine finally took him into his family with Gail Hamilton as a mentor and Blaine for a copy This was after he had served his first term in congress All the social advantages surrounding a speaker of the house with a handsome residence a brilliant wife a troop of servants and costly entertainments were given to the young Maine member From a backward young man from the country, Mr Hale became an acceptable companion for statesmen and leading public men, and he showed himself deserving All the desirable matrimonial opportunities were spread out before him These also he did not fail to neglect He married the only daughter of Senator Chandler of Michigan, also an only child Chandler, a millionaire and something to spare is a devoted father, and thus Hale's worldly fortune was happily provided for From a poor member of congress he became rich and it is said that his father-in law promised the new couple $25 000 for every baby If this is so Hale must already have raked in $100,000 of the Chandler money on this account alone After Grant's second term began, Creswell resigned his portfolio as postmaster general and it was offered to Mr Hale, but it was declined He continued to serve in the house, and when Mr Hayes was making up his cabinet he recognized Mr Blaine's claims to a cabinet position, and on Blaine's account offered Mr Hale the office of secretary of the navy Mr Hale declined this offer, and Mr Blaine tried to have the name of another colleague Mr Frye substituted but failed Hale in the meantime became aware of his own importance He could speak well he was well received into society he gave in his father in law's big house fine dinners he was well regarded by his associates, and his future was bright and promising At about this time he made up his mind that he was old enough to get on without a nurse He took out letters of administration on himself, and decided to run himself in the future He did not follow Blaine he did not even go beside him He chose other companions, and made his bed for a time close to Mr Hayes He got a sound dressing for this at a convention in Maine the same year in which Hayes was inaugurated During the past year Mr Hale has done all he can to show his independence of the intrepid leader of Maine Blaine, who has been the architect of his fortune—political social, and worldly—has felt the desertion somewhat keenly, but, all things considered he can hardly be expected to rend his garments at Mr Hale's defeat in the recent congressional election The question now is, will not Mr Hale, who has always been on friendly terms with the president be provided for elsewhere? Will Mr Hayes send him abroad will he make room for him in the cabinet or will he be appointed to the United States circuit judgeship in New England made vacant by the death of Judge Shipley? Hale for two or three years has imagined himself a second Fessenden, and he has had the United States senate before his eyes for some time Hamlin's term however, does not expire until 1881, and there may be a chance for Hale if he puts himself again under the guardianship of Blaine

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Over 40,000 buffalo skins have been shipped from Bismarck this season

Prince Arthur and the Princess Margaretha of Prussia will be married at St George's chapel, Windsor in February

With reference to the remark of Gen Butler that he laughs best who laughs last, the *Graphic* suggests that the general is in favor of grinbacks

A good many silver dollars are being worked off now in paying cotton pickers at the south the negroes generally preferring the money that jingles

A rumor is floating around the Washington hotels that Eliza Pinkston has been carried to Washington and will be kept hidden till the next meeting of the Potter committee, when she is to appear before it as a witness

The treasury department has advices from officials and others at the more important industrial centers that there is a marked improvement in business of all kinds, and a more extensive foreign demand for American manufactures

Kearney, who has a place in the columns of every newspaper if not in the hearts of the people, has dropped almost entirely out of sight. The slow going workmen of the east did not give nor pool their issues worth a cent for Denny

Judge Lochrane of Georgia interviewed in Chicago, thought Hancock the only man to successfully oppose Grant in 1880 The greenback movement, he said, would show great strength in the south, but it could not prevent a solid south on national questions The movement would be carried on within the ranks

Among the greatest dangers a yellow fever patient has to encounter is the hunger of convalescence As soon as the stomach recovers a tithe of its former activity the craving for food becomes almost unbearable. If the nurse accedes in the slightest degree to the demands of the patient all is lost, and death soon comes.

TILDEN'S INCOME

The other day we had by telegraph an account of the stealing of the books by Tilden's attorney which contained an account of the reformer's profits realized from the New York Mining Company in the days of the income tax The New York *Times* presents the following history of the company and of Tilden's profits under it, It may be added that by the seizure of the books the commission to take testimony as to Tilden's income was baffled, and the United States attorney returned from Michigan to New York

The mine was at Negaunee a short distance from the terminus of the Michigan division of the Chicago and Northwestern railway The company formed consisted of Tilden J P Sinnott John Rankin and a few others but Tilden owned about three fourths of the stock and W I Wetmore of Marquette the general manager owned the remainder Tilden dubbed the organization the New York Mining Company The mine developed unexpected richness By 1873 the net profit to the lessees was more than four times the amount of the royalty promised to Harlow The production in 1870 had reached nearly 100 000 tons, with Tilden's profit not less than $150 000 From this mine which was by no means the only one in which the reformer was interested the income for seven years must have been nearly $1 000 000 A P Swineford of Marquette in his Review of the Mineral Resources of Lake Superior gives some figures to show the yield of the the New York iron mine He is a Democrat and may have given a margin to Tilden but even his figure when used fairly in showing what Tilden realized indicate that he made a great deal more money from the mine than he acknowledged in his income return The showing is as follows

Year	Tons of Ore Mined	Profit Per Ton	Tilden's Share of Net Profit at 75 Per Cent.	Tilden's Reported Income
1865	[illegible]	$2 10	$ 19 237 [illegible]	$[illegible] 000
1866	33 761	$ 2 00	50 641 50	4 000
186[illegible]	43 302	1 87	60 731 00	[illegible]
1868	45 66[illegible]	[illegible]	53 [illegible]	14,364
1869	6[illegible] 368	1 [illegible]	76 160 [illegible]	[illegible] 000
1870	91 863	1 59	106 660 18	[illegible]0 000
1871	76 381	1 50	85 928 63	[illegible] 000

The income returns given are the *entire* reported income of Tilden He was at the time not only the president of the New York Company but also a director and participator in the profits of the Michigan Iron Co the Iron Cliffs Co, in which according to the report of Charles J Canda he had 18 600 or 93 per cent of the shares and other mining concerns all profitable His profits were increased also by the wholesale issue of iron money of which about $4 000 000 was in circulation to the exclusion of good money and much of which was never redeemed This base and worthless currency as it was called by a judge in a case brought to prevent the issue of counterfeits against it was declared to be void and illegal but not until the miners of the Upper Peninsula had been swindled out of their earnings by the collapse of Tilden's paper balloon A tax was assessed upon this currency, by the government officers but Tilden procured an act in the forty third congress which saved him from expending the 10 per cent which the government was entitled to collect upon every dollar of the shinplaster money issued by him and his friends

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 9, 1878.

Change in the Earth's Axis.

The general opinion of physicists as to the probability of a change in the position of the earth's axis has recently undergone a modification. Different mathematicians have of late gone into the question—for instance, the Rev. J. F. Twisden, Mr. George Darwin, Professor Haughton, the Rev. [illegible] Hill and Sir William Thompson—and agree in the theoretical possibility of a change in the geographical position of the axis of rotation being effected by redistribution of matter on the surface, but they do not appear to be all in accord as to the extent of such changes. Mr. Darwin, for instance, arrives at the conclusion that the elevation of a belt 20 degrees in width would displace the axis by [illegible] miles only, while Professor Haughton calculates that the elevation of two such continents as Europe and Asia would amount to about 69 miles, and Sir William Thompson has not only admitted, but considered as highly probable, that the poles may have in ancient times been far from their present geographical position, and may have gradually shifted through 10, 20, 30, 40 or more degrees, without at any time any perceptible disturbance of either land or water. In a recent paper, however, Professor Haughton has maintained that the north pole has not sensibly changed its position during geological time. If the fact that such changes occurred were established it would readily account for the great variations in climate through geological time, proofs of which are found in the discovery of the remains of tropical plants and animals within the limits of the now frigid zones.

Russian Red Tape.

A story illustrative of red tape in Russia is told by an English correspondent, who declares that it is true. An operatic singer connected with a Moscow theater, wishing to make a short excursion into the country, went to get her passport [illegible] by the local authorities. The presiding official inquired for her written petition. "My written petition?" cried the lady; "I have none; I did not know that anything of the kind was required." "Not required, madam? On the contrary, nothing can be done without it. Take this sheet of paper and write according to my dictation." She [illegible] word for word a formal petition requesting a leave of absence, which she then signed, folded, and sealed. "Now," quoth the man in office, "you have only to deliver it." "To whom?" "To whom?" echoed the official, with a smile at the absurdity of the question, "to me, of course." The document [illegible] across the table. The great man adjusted his spectacles, broke the seal, [illegible] read over his own composition and said: "Madam, I have read [illegible] petition and regret to tell you that I [illegible] to grant it."

[illegible] Punishment.

The San Francisco *Bulletin* of recent date says: "In the case of a Chinaman accused of a petty crime in the city [illegible], an affidavit was yesterday [illegible] by a gentleman, who avers, among other things, that he has for fifteen years been a student of the Chinese laws and customs, and that he had resided in China; when a Chinaman [illegible] after arrest for crime and [illegible] for trial, the authorities [illegible] person bearing the same [illegible] the original prisoner; and [illegible] the latter not being returned [illegible] a certain time, his nearest [illegible] selected from among those [illegible] place and tried as the [illegible]

[illegible] Probability.

[illegible] as well as horrible, [illegible] by the London *White*[illegible] so large a portion of the [illegible] of the Princess Alice lost in the recent collision with [illegible] on the Thames, because [illegible] [illegible] and poisoned by [illegible] sewage, which is discharged [illegible] in a raw condition at Barking. This horrible compound not [illegible] the strongest swimmers, [illegible] changed a bright olive dress to a [illegible] in half an hour, and caused [illegible] immediate decomposition of [illegible] bodies.

Extent of London.

[illegible] covers nearly 700 square miles. [illegible] more than 4,000,000 inhabitants [illegible] every quarter of the globe. It [illegible] more Roman Catholics than [illegible]; more Jews than Palestine; more Irish than Dublin; more Scotch [illegible] Edinburg; more Welshmen [illegible] Cardiff; has a birth every five [illegible] and a death every eight minutes; [illegible] accidents in it every day in its [illegible] of streets; has 124 persons [illegible] and 45,000 annually added to [illegible]; has 117,000 habitual criminals [illegible] police register, and has 38,000 [illegible] annually brought before the [illegible]

The Orphans.

[illegible] lasting and sorrowful trace the fever will leave in the South will [illegible] orphans of the dead. Business will [illegible], society will reorganize itself; [illegible] will resume its accustomed [illegible] before three months are passed; but [illegible] of those who died of the great [illegible] will remain for years to be taken [illegible] that they grow not up in ignorance [illegible] into poverty nor evil ways. [illegible], perhaps, thousands of these [illegible] and parentless little ones whom [illegible] will have to care for.

[illegible] in New York last [illegible] into the marrying without [illegible] to the laws which prevail outside [illegible]. The Philadelphia *Times*, in [illegible] to him, says: "This foreigner [illegible] that Salt Lake was one of the [illegible], extending pretty much all [illegible] the country and flooding the land [illegible] the habits of the Mormons. Slowly [illegible] he is beginning to repent at [illegible] the matrimonies which he committed in such breathless haste. But he [illegible] yet see how, if he marries a [illegible], the law does not give him all her [illegible]. It is said that the whole list [illegible] nearly to a dozen and a-half."

Counting Democratic Chickens.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

[illegible] twenty-two states controlled by the [illegible] party have an aggregate of 223 [illegible] Republican states have seventy[illegible] and the seven doubtful states (Colorado, California, Nevada, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin) have [illegible] votes. Giving all the doubtful [illegible] to the Republicans, the Democrats, if [illegible] control the states they now have, will have a majority of forty-three [illegible]

THE JACKSON FAMILY.

Mr. Jackson in Hunting his Truant Wife Finds Another Unfaithful Mrs. Jackson.

[Roseburg Plaindealer, Oct. 5th.]

Quite a remarkable episode occurred at one of the principal hotels of this city a few nights ago which was rather a laughable affair to those not personally connected as actors, and thereby hang two tales. The first is about as follows: A gentleman by the name of Jackson residing in Eastern Oregon started to Salem over the mountains with some fine stock to attend the State Fair. His wife, who was young, fat and pretty, started by stage for the Dalles thence by boat and it was understood that she was to meet her husband at Salem after spending a few days with her relatives near Portland. She had her husband's gold watch, best clothes and a large portion of the money. Not the remotest idea had ever crossed Mr. Jackson's mind of the infidelity of his wife and

HE HAD TRUSTED

Her with implicit confidence. It appears that a young man in the neighborhood had been clandestinely forming plans with Mrs. Jackson for their elopement and the day she started for the Dalles he started for the same place by another route. Meeting a young acquaintance he told him he was leaving the country—and was going with Mrs J., etc. The young friend immediately pursued Mr. Jackson and gave him the news. Mr. J. immediately followed to the Dalles but the boat with the fleeing lovers had just left. This was last Saturday morning and he was compelled to wait until Monday before he could pursue. Yet being in doubt and still trusting to the integrity of his wife, Jackson would not telegraph, but hastened on to Portland and her home to ascertain that

THE STORY WAS TRUE.

Whither had they flown, now, was the question, and to gain that information and recover his child, he sent a telegram to our Sheriff, Mr. Hogan, with a full description of the fleeing couple. A couple had that evening come in on the cars and taken lodgings at the Cosmopolitan hotel, in this city—the lady answering fully the description sent. Mr. Hogan called the gentleman from pleasant slumbers to an interview. He gave his name as W. B. Comaran and said he was from Smith river. In fact it appeared that he had made a pre-emption entry at that place, but had recorded his name as "W. Parker and lady." It soon became evident that these parties were not man and wife, and that the lady's proper name was Jackson. After they had fully convinced Mr. Hogan that they were not the parties wanted they were permitted to assume their former relations and next morning they took the train for the north, getting off at Goshen. They had come from Albany the day before. Let us hear from the remainder of the Jackson family.

United after Fifty Years.

[From the Denver (Col.) Tribune, Sept. 19.]

The *Tribune* is in receipt of the following which will be read with interest by many Denver people:

MARRIED—In Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9, 1878 at the residence of A. H. Welt, Esq., by Judge Baldwin, of Los Angeles, Hon. Orson Brooks, of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Nancy Michael, of Los Angeles. No cards.

Judge Brooks is a well known and esteemed citizen of this city. There is some romance in this marriage which gives it additional interest. Forty-five years ago the judge was the accepted suitor of the lady he has now wed. The relentless purpose of fate separated their young hearts, and the lady and gentleman have both since married twice and lost, he his wives and she her husbands. Something like a year ago, their paths crossed again, and the judge has now married his first choice. The groom is 70 years of age, and his bride 63.

Another Centennial.

The New York Press is endeavoring to get up an agitation for the holding of an International Exhibition in that city in the year 1889, to commemorate the centennial of General Washington's inauguration to the Presidency of the United States. That event took place on the 30th of April, 1789, and, presumably, that will be about the time, if the Fair is held, that it will be opened. New York ought, after over ten years to prepare for it, to get up an exhibition that would be a pride to the country; and now that the idea has been conceived, there is every probability it will be carried out.

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Capital	$5,000,00
Capital — paid up	,000,00
Assets	2,019,81
Surplus for Policy Holders	,769,36
Premiums received to May 31, 1878	7,095,63
Losses paid to date	4,248,90
U. S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer of State of Oregon	50,000

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Losses paid in Oregon in six years	$114,516 7

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Net Cash received for Fire Premiums in 1877		$335,511 04
Assets, Jan. 1, 1878		578,065 8
LIABILITIES—		
Losses unpaid	$3,638 37	
Dividends "	1,957 00	5,595 37
Surplus for Policy Holders		$572,470 47

The Home Mutual is a non-board Company.

Losses paid since organization $1,231,604

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NOMINATION.

HALL OF PROTECTION ENGINE CO. No. 4, }
October 3, 1878. }

At a regular meeting held in above hall the following resolutions were adopted by the Company:

Resolved, That Protection Engine Co. No. 4, do hereby nominate HARRY MORGAN for re election as Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department for the ensuing year.

Resolved, That his nomination be made unanimous.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be inserted in the DAILY OREGONIAN.

W. H. HARRIS, Pres't pro tem.
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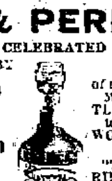

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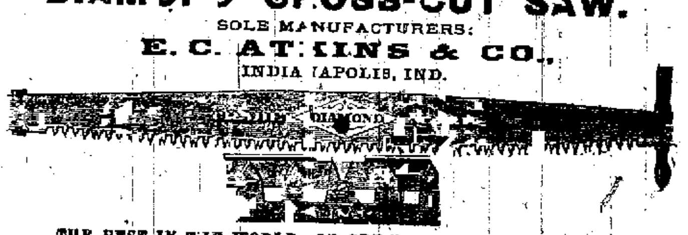

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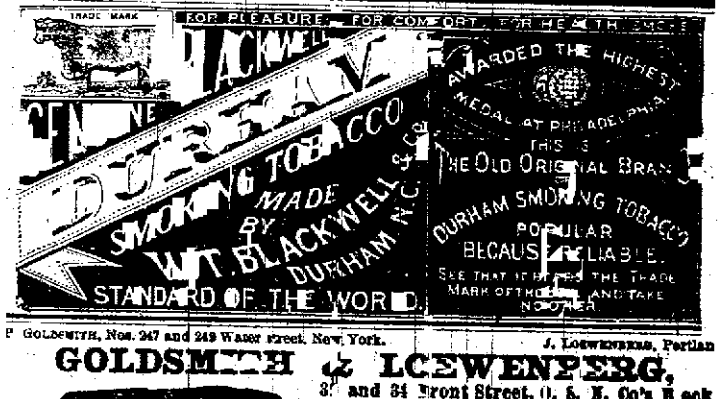
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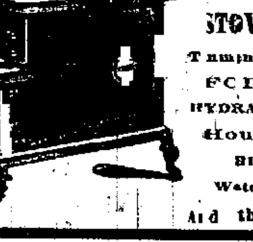

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WEDNESDAY MORNING OCT 9 1878

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Biennial Session

Senate

AFTERNOON SESSION

SALEM Oct 7

The senate reconvened at 2 o'clock and was called to order by the president Prayer was offered by Rev F F Tower of the Methodist church of this city

Ross—S B [illegible] to amend sections 1 and 4 chapter 1 miscellaneous laws relative to the extermination of certain noxious weeds [illegible] passed by vote of [illegible] yeas [illegible] nays Cochran and Palmer voting nay

George—S B 61 to amend sections 155 and 278 code of civil procedure providing where property has been attached for the application of the property [illegible] judgment passed by a unanimous vote

[illegible]—S B 65 for an act to provide for liens for laborers common carriers and other persons on personal property passed by a vote of [illegible] yeas 1 nay the president voting nay

Apperson—S B 17 for an act to regulate salmon fishing on the Clackamas river passed by a vote of 6 yeas 1 nay Myers voting nay

George—S B 70 to amend section 313 civil code relating to recovering possession of real property passed by a unanimous vote

Burnett—S B 76 to amend section [illegible] title 1 chapter [illegible] civil code, relating to the writ of review passed by a vote of [illegible] yeas 1 nay Ross voting nay

George—S B 80 for an act to authorize the disposal of duplicates in the state library passed by a unanimous vote

George—S B 34 to amend an act to establish a uniform course of public instruction in the common schools of this state as follows Any person shall be entitled to vote at a school meeting who is 21 years of age and has resided in the district [illegible] days immediately preceding the meeting and who has property in the district on which he pays a tax Mr George explained why he proposed the change He did not foresee that the amendment proposed by Mr Watt would come in but was glad that it had He simply meant to provide that a man should actually pay taxes on his property before being allowed to vote

Myers objected to the bill because it permitted Chinamen and digger Indians to vote if they have property to tax The bill opens the door entirely too wide. It was not because he was opposed to the woman part of it he was willing that widows should vote if they had children to send to school and property to be taxed if they make property a qualification But he thought a property qualification not in accordance with the sense of the law Can we make a law that allows persons to vote that the constitution does not allow to vote He represents, in part 1 500 women (the women of Clackamas county) and he does not believe that 25 of them want to vote in school meeting and for his part he didn't think it any use to pass this bill to give them a privilege they don't want

Haines—This is simply a question whether we want Chinamen to control the schools. In our county we have a great many Chinamen and if I wished to carry a measure I could control their votes I am willing in going down the scale that the ladies should vote directly after the negro but really don't think the Chinaman ought to vote

George—Is this bill any more objectionable than the law, as it now stands in respect to giving Chinamen a chance to vote?

Haines did not answer the question He was willing the negroes and ladies should vote, but this law is too general It should be amended so as to include only those persons who ought to vote, and then he would vote for it He moved that it be re-referred to the committee on education

Burnett does not apprehend any danger from this bill if it should pass as it is The gentleman from Baker says he does Well, *perhaps* he does The law as it now stands is just as objectionable The law was made to allow widows to vote who have children to educate and who pay taxes and he thinks other women who have the same property qualification ought to be allowed to vote. There is a clause in the constitution which says no negro Indian or Chinaman can vote Then the 14th amendment permits the negro to vote but there is nothing in the constitution which *prohibits* the women from voting The law of 1872 has adopted the law of property qualification and it is right that if one woman votes who has property subject to taxation another should. I do not believe in property qualification but if the law makes it, there should be no discrimination I think the gentleman from Baker harsh when he says he goes down the scale and after the negro comes the woman And I believe the law as it now stands allows the Chinaman to vote just as much as this amendment does.

Apperson says the bill was referred to the committee and recommended by them It was amended by a vote of this senate and he hopes the senate will not go back on its own action It occurs to me, if our law has heretofore allowed Chinaman to vote in school meetings and they did not do it it is not likely that they will do it now If Mr Myers represents 1 500 women of Clackamas county that leaves but a very small portion for any one else to represent There are a number of ladies in that county who pay a large amount of taxes, and I have no doubt that they would like to vote on what should be done with them

Myers said This is a mighty small bill but I cannot let it pass without saying what I think about it. Reads the law about the qualifications of an elector This bill would let every idiot and insane person, every convict vote because they are persons, and that would be contrary to the constitution I am not opposed to the ladies voting if the majority say so They have printed my name as being opposed to this bill I am glad I did oppose it. I did it on account of its unconstitutionality I am not unkind to the ladies I treat them well and if my wife had an opinion about how she wanted things in a school meeting I should consider it, but if the women and men were both allowed to vote together I am afraid there would be some quarreling We are going to try to have a constitutional convention and then if the majority want every man, woman and child of ten years to vote, I say let them If women have a right to vote in school meetings have'nt they a right to vote for judges and legislators who appropriate large sums of money for which they have to pay taxes?

Mr Smith hoped this bill will not be re-referred If the law of 1872 does not open the door to Chinamen this bill does not do it It seems to me this bill is just. If a widow has property she can vote if any other woman has she ought certainly to have the same right. If the Chinamen can vote under the provisions of this bill, they can do so as the law now exists

Fulton says "This bill is not any broader than the other This bill does not enfranchise any person. This law says no Chinaman or Indian shall vote Any other person born in the United States or who becomes naturalized can vote but a Chinaman who is not born here cannot vote and this bill would not give him the right in the face of the prohibitory clause in the constitution The constitution does not prevent the legislature from allowing any person to vote who is not prohibited by it It is generally understood that the legislature of a state can make laws that are not especially prohibited by the constitution and there is nothing to prohibit this law in the constitution I think the gentleman from Baker is correct in his conclusion that the ladies have a right to vote but can't agree with his deductions We don't classify the women down our way as he does.

Hines don't oppose the bill on account of the women; he thinks the bill might be made into a good one It needs to be changed so as to shut out the Chinaman therefore it should be referred.

The vote to refer was lost

The bill was finally passed by a vote of 18 yeas to 8 nays Cochran Davidson Jasper Myers, Palmer Ross and Mr President voting nay

Mr Brown asked leave to offer a resolution granted

Resolved That no senator shall speak longer than three minutes on the question of the passage of a bill without the consent of the senate

Moved to amend by striking out 3 and inserting 5

Burnett moved to amend further by striking out 3 and inserting 10

Watt thought that gentlemen require time to consider this question and moved to adjourn in order to give them time for consideration

Adjourned

House.

AFTERNOON SESSION

House met at 2 P. M according to adjournment last week, and journal was read and approved

Mr Speaker explained that under the state constitution two thirds vote of all the members elected was necessary, and not two thirds of the members present.

On motion of Chandler, Hon Mr. Lawrence, former member of the house, was invited to take a seat within the bar

Committee on insane asylum made a report, with testimony of visiting physician, Dr C. C Strong that the idiotic could be kept in the asylum at the same expense as elsewhere and would there have medical treatment free of cost that the putting of two patients in one room was not necessarily detrimental, that patients were often discharged prematurely, and knew of none kept too long The committee advised half mill tax to raise means for four years to build an asylum and immediate steps for the building of the same, and contract with some one for four years not to exceed $5.00 a week for care of insane patients The report states many facts in connection with the asylum and expense of conducting the same, but the above were its chief recommendations

Thompson—H J R. 12, was passed calling on ways and means committee of each house to report per diem of officers soon as possible, and the introducer explained that the secretary of state cannot make estimates for appropriation until such information is received, adopted.

BILLS INTRODUCED AND READ FIRST TIME.

Gates—H. B 139 provides for transfer of mint premises at the Dalles to Wasco county and payment of $577 81 to James A Campbell custodian of same sum in his possession for sale of materials.

Gates—H B 140 for record of deaths by physicians with name, age, disease, etc, of deceased that county clerks keep record of same and that same be published every three months.

Gates—H B 141 for publication in some newspaper to be designated by the governor, of acts of legislature and decisions of supreme court

Thompson—H B 14 to repay Charles Dimon of New York $241 20 advanced as freight on the Oregon exhibit to Paris exposition

Schroder—H B 143 to sell school lands of Coos county and Douglas rules suspended bill read second time by title and referred to delegations from those counties

Schroder H B 144 for bounty on wild animals cougar $ [illegible] bear $1 50 wolf $1 [illegible] amount [illegible] squirrel 1 cent and tax dogs $1 annually [illegible] rules suspended bill read second time by title [illegible] referred to committee on counties

Green—H B 146 for a free wagon road [illegible] Alsea valley to the mouth of Alsea river commissioners of county to levy tax for four years and expend $ [illegible] 000 when majority of voters in county favor it rules suspended bill read second time by title and referred to committee on counties

Green—H B 147 for an appropriation of $ [illegible] 000 out of receipts of the 5 per cent fund from sales of public lands, to construct a wagon road from Upper Alsea to Alsea Bay

Durham H B 148 to incorporate Sheridan read first and second time by title under suspension of rules

Durham—H B 149, to amend incorporation of town of McMinnville rules suspended and read second time by title considered engrossed

Galloway—H B 150 amends miscellaneous laws relating to penitentiary accounts to be verified as purchased to the advantage for the state, with no bonus to any person whatsoever

Galloway—H B [illegible] to amend law and make the fiscal year commence August 1st of each year and reports of officers to be furnished the state printer within six days thereafter for each biennial period

Cole—H B [illegible] to prevent swine running at large in Columbia county rules suspended and read second time by title

On motion of Green and Brobeck, Benton and Lake counties were included in the bill by general consent

Purdin—H B 153 repeals section 57 title 6 chapter of miscellaneous laws to levy tax of one mill for state purposes This bill merely takes the [illegible] law off the statute book Rules suspended and read second time by title

Purdin—H B [illegible] to reduce the three mill tax heretofore levied to pay off [illegible] debt of [illegible] to one mill

Gates feared one mill tax would prove insufficient, and thought reference and careful consideration necessary

Thompson thought reference to ways and means committee desirable as that committee had such business in charge

Purdin explained that he thought that committee had too much work on hand The original amounted to $289 606 and the levy of three mills in 1877 reduced it to $ [illegible] and three mills the present year would leave but $50 000 That could be paid off by a one mill tax in two years

Scott had heard that the interest on the debt was not included in these figures and added fifty per cent to it Referred to committee on ways and means

Lee—H B 155 to fix times and places for holding supreme and circuit courts

Scott—H B 156 makes it the duty of clerk of the supreme court to superintend the publication of decisions.

Stearns—H B 157 prohibits trapping and snaring of quail and taking or killing of Bob White for five years

Stearns—H B 158 amend sec 936 title 5 chap 13 civil code legalizing deeds of sheriffs and prescribing how deeds shall be made to lands sold by former sheriff

Wright—H B. 159 to incorporate town of Union read first and second time under suspension of rules referred to Union county delegation

Starkweather—H B 160 provides that all state officers shall have their reports ready within ten days after commencement of session and failure shall be cause for removal rules suspended and bill read second time and ordered engrossed

Chenoweth—H B 161, to incorporate town of Oakland rule suspended and read second time by title referred to Douglas county delegation

Smith—H B 1[illegible], to provide for education of deaf mutes $[illegible] per week for board to be charged to those who are able to pay it persons unable to pay to make affidavit of that fact pupils from abroad to be charged $2[illegible] per annum. rules suspended and read second time by title

Lee moved that hereafter House meet at 9 A M 2 P M and 7 30 P M and adjourn at 12 M 5 P M and 9 [illegible] M and discussion was had as to work on hand time necessary to devote to committee work &c House refused to adjourn to 7 30 P M as there was a general invitation to attend the grand opening of the dramatic season House agreed to meet at 9 A M to morrow

House.

SALEM Oct 8

House met at 9 A M quorum present

H B 163 relating to Columbia river and Blue Mountain wagon road ordered engrossed

H R 26 fixing hours for meetings and adjournments was lost

FIRST READING OF BILLS CONTINUED

Hughes—H B 164 to enable swamp land purchasers to make payments and receive patents

Kelly—H B 165 changing boundaries of the corporate limits of East Portland

Read—H B 166 to enlarge power and fix bonds of county surveyors

Grant—H B 167, amends school law to allow directors of the several districts to designate text books for their respective districts

Mathieu—H B 168 for erection of state insane asylum building and purchase of grounds suitable therefor

This bill creates a board of commissioners, who shall qualify and proceed to purchase not less than 400 acres nor more than 600 within 5 miles of Salem, or to erect on lands already owned by the state, advertise for plans for buildings Can make requisition for material made by convict labor, as needed The bill sets aside a half mill tax as a separate fund for this purpose, to be known as the Insane Asylum Building Fund

Reed moved and Gates approved motion to read second time by suspending rules and the motion was lost, 39 to 18—40 votes being required to suspend rules

Gates thought the bill was introduced late in the session and should not interfere with other business

Reed thought he detected same feeling on this subject that had existed in previous legislatures

Thompson—H B 169 to provide city of Portland with water He explained that the bill provides for taking a vote of the citizens of Portland The Multnomah delegation have agreed to this measure

On motion to read second time under suspension of rules Gates thought it unconstitutional to disfranchise persons who are not taxpayers and the haste recommended is a singular proceeding

Acton thought as the bill referred to the interests of Portland only, and as the people were to vote on it it was immaterial to the rest of the state

Gates thought the whole state was interested in the constitutionality of state legislation

Motion to suspend rules was lost.

Thompson—H B 107 admitting women to practice law in courts of this state

White—H B 171, to incorporate the town of Weston read second time under suspension of rules and referred to committee on corporations

Gates thought this also was unconstitutional in some of its provisions and that members might blush in the future to think they voted for such measures

H B. 172—To amend act to incorporate Baker City read second time by title and referred to committee on corporations

Chandler—H B 172, amends act to amend charter of Baker City

Campbell—H. B 173, to fix times for holding courts.

Campbell—H B 174, constituting city of Roseburg a road district

Curtis—H. B 175 amends code as to notice of sale of property under execution

H B 176—For relief of Tillamook county remitting taxes due the state

Evarts—H. B 177 to prevent unjust discrimination in charges by railroads less than twenty miles in length

Stearns—H. B 178 provides that district judges may admit competent persons to practice in circuit courts for those districts

Evarts—H R 27 allowing judiciary committee to replace lost bills with copies, was adopted

Starkweather—H R 28 no new bills to be introduced after 30th day of session, was amended to 32d day (Thursday Oct 10th) of the session and adopted

Stearns—H B 179 against smoking opium Stearns showed the evil of the practice at Portland and bill was read second time under suspension of rules

Reeves—H B 180 relating to discharge of prisoner when acquitted by jury

Thompson—H B. 181, to provide for uniform taxation and tax commissioner

BILLS REPORTED BY JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

On motion of Gates rules were suspended and the judiciary committee reported

H B 83—To amend section 198 of civil code with favorable recommendation, read second time

S B. 6—Without recommendation, read second time

H B 82—Amends 49, civil code, without recommendation, read second time and considered engrossed

H R. 28—White, to ask judiciary committee to report H. B. 6, adopted

Tyson called up the motion to reconsider H J. M No. 3—Relating to the Northern Pacific Railroad and motion to reconsider was laid on the table

On motion, the centennial appropriation bill was made the special order for 7 30 P M

SENATE BILLS READ FIRST TIME

S B 25—Amends sections 1,041 and 1,042 of code relating to district attorney's fees

S B 45—Regulating office of state treasurer

S B 29—Relating to suits in equity

S B 32—Allows sheriffs to make deeds for property sold by former sheriffs and legalize deeds made by sheriffs

House adopted S J M 3 for improvement of Coos Bay S J M 4, for military post at Baker City S J M 5, for improvement of Coquille river

Adjourned

Senate.

SALEM Oct 8 1878

The senate was convened at 10 Journal read and approved

The senate then took up the resolution offered by Brown pending adjournment of the senate with two amendments first amendment lost second amendment lost resolution lost.

George asked permission to call up S B 60 to establish houses of correction in order to have it re referred to a committee to introduce an amendment The amendment was to strike out the further sum of $1 per day extra and insert or such sum as the county court shall allow amendment adopted and bill re referred to committee with instruction

Thompson asked leave to call up H J R 11 concerning the committee to examine into the segregation and sale of swamp lands in order to introduce an amendment leave granted

Thompson offered an amendment to extend the time for the committee over this session that they may report to the next session of the legislature, as the time is too short for the committee to make a correct report moved to refer the resolution to committee of three lost amendment lost resolution adopted

George asked leave to report bill 60 as corrected according to instructions granted

Committee on ways and means asked leave to report bill 45 with instructions complied with

Myers—S B 45 to amend section 23 title 6 chapter 1 relating to the duties of state treasurer passed by a unanimous vote

Brown—S B 3 to regulate the measurement and survey of lumber in the log and affix the compensation therefor

Mr Brown stated the difficulties that the lumbermen have in their work They are dependent upon the mill men for their outfits and thus become under obligation to them and therefore have not the right to a free sale of their logs The mill men have made an arrangement among themselves not to buy of any loggers who are under obligations to other mills The mill men scale the logs and the loggers must take their scaling without any recourse I do not wish to reflect upon mill men but you all know the irrepressible conflict between capital and labor If the loggers are not satisfied with the scaling the mill men say—I have heard them with my own ears—If you are not satisfied with our measurement pay us what you owe us I heard a man from Columbia county say only yesterday This is the bill we have been praying for

Burnett told of a log scaler whom he had heard say he could make a difference of a thousand feet in the measurement of a log He thought such a measure needed but he feared the bill would not meet the requirements of its friends

Cochran thought such a bill needed as he had known cases of injustice in this respect

The bill passed by a vote of 21 yeas to 6 nays Palmer asking to be excused from voting as he did not understand the bill He was excused The gentlemen voting nay were Apperson Applegate Davis Lord Thompson and Mr President

Brown—S B [illegible] to amend the charter of the town of Marshfield passed by a vote of [illegible] yeas 1 nay Burnett voting nay

Senate took a recess

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Belle—3[illegible]0 shs $1[illegible] 10½ 10
Hussey—1500 sh [illegible] 60
Manhattan—2[illegible]0 shs $6½
Argenta—1070 shs $5¼ [illegible]
Inez—$[illegible]
Navajo—1170 shs $1¼, 1 20 1 40
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Independence—[illegible]05 shs $6½ 3 35 3¼
Belle Isle—[illegible]00 shs 65c 75 65 [illegible]
Humbug—50 shs $2
Day—7[illegible]0 shs 50c 45 40
Hillside—[illegible]05 shs 8[illegible] [illegible]
High Bridge—10 shs $2, 1 95
Paradise—[illegible]00 shs $1¼ 4 3¼
Delmonte—100 shs $7
Modoc—1[illegible]0 shs 25c
Coso Con—600 shs 30c 25
Bodie—[illegible]20 shs $2½
Standard—50 shs $37½
Leopold—300 shs $1 15
Bechtel—120 shs $1½
Hogh—200 shs $2¼ 2 40 2½
Bulwer—570 shs $1[illegible] 16 15½ 16[illegible]
Summit—37[illegible] shs $3
Aurora 40[illegible] shs $3 2 9[illegible]
Goodshaw—[illegible] shs [illegible]c, $1 [illegible]c
Oriental—420 shs $1 90
Belvedere—14[illegible] shs $1½
Dampion—[illegible]0 shs $2
Blackhawk—500 shs 75c 65
Sitting Bull—150 shs $1 10 1 0[illegible]
Booker—1200 shs 90c
S Standard—90 shs [illegible]c 50
Richer—[illegible]0 shs $2
Mono—795 shs $5¼, 5½

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, October 8, 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling par

Silver coin—1[illegible]@1½ per cent. discount

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 8—Currency—99¾ buying par selling

Silver—[illegible] buy 98¾ sell

Trade Dollars—9[illegible]¾ buying 96¾ selling

NEW YORK Oct 8—11 A M—Gold 100⅛

Silver bullion 1 000 fine $1 11½ per fine ounce

U S bonds 5 20 s of 1867 105[illegible] 5 s of 1881 106⅛

LONDON, Oct. 8—Consols 94 [illegible]16 money 94 13-16 account

Silver—English standard per ounce of 925 fine, 51¼

U S bonds—5 s 10[illegible] 4½s 10[illegible]

New York 5 s closed at 5¼ do 4½ s a 3[illegible]

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 7

Wheat—No transactions to day of importance to report market weaker at last quoted rates offerings larger but all defective lots the demand is for choice

Barley—Good feed sales reported made at 97½@98c, some strictly choice feed at $1 07½ choice brewing at $1 20

Oats—Ex City of Panama, choice to extra choice feed sold Saturday at $1 37½@1 40 the sales could not be duplicated to day as buyers are bidding lower for even better lots

Corn—Large yellow, $1 13½ small do $1 15

Rice—Firm at previously quoted rates

Onions—Ex Ancon sold at $1 50 to day market quotable at $1 75—2

ATLANTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK Oct 7—Hides—Steady with fair demand at 20@20½c

Wool—Steady fall 14@18c, burry 10@14c spring 20@25 burry 14@18c pulled, 28@38c

CHICAGO Oct 7—Wheat—82⅞ per bushel for November delivery

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 8—Arrived—Sch Humboldt Port Blakely str Geo W. Elder, Portland, bark Aureola, Seattle

Cleared—Sch Bonanza Hilo.

Elder sails for Portland Thursday City of Panama goes to Panama, and the Alaska to Victoria in her place

Steamer Georgia is probably a total loss Had aboard slow freight of steamer Acapulco from New York Aug 31, and fast freight of steamer Clyde from New York Sept 9

ASTORIA Oct 8—Arrived—Br ship Gimare Simpson, from Bombay

Sailed—Br bark River Clyde McKinney Liverpool at 2 P M

Br ship Oberon arrived from Portland at 1 45 P M

Tide falling wind stiff from west weather cloudy Bar is now smooth but appearances indicate it will soon be rough

VALPARAISO, Aug 24—Arrived—Br bark Earnscouta and sailed Sept 4

PANAMA Sept 6—Arrived—str Colima from San Francisco

Steamer Georgia went ashore at midnight Sept [illegible] 400 miles from Panama near Punta Arenas Mail treasure and passengers taken to Panama by steamer Salvador San Francisco passengers sail by steamer Colima on Oct 10 Steamer Salvador returns with divers and it is thought will save both ship and cargo

NEW YORK Oct 8—Arrived—Ship [illegible] from San Francisco June 22

Str Clyde for Aspinwall detained till 1 th

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